THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 94 | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914 | Price Two Cents

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"The French troops camping to the north of Toul (near Nancy) have been surprised by our artillery.

"In the rest of the French war theater there have been no engagements.

"In the Belgian and eastern battlefields the situation is unchanged."

ENGLISH WOMEN URGE MODERATION OF SPIRIT.

London, Sept. 22.—"Suspend judgment on the reports of the alleged cruelty by enemies of Great Britain and do not engender hatred and vengeance." This is the gist of a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the National Union of Woman Suffrage, a nonmilitant body.

Germans Treat Crews Well.

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—The crews of the six British steamers captured by the German cruiser Emden in the Bay of Bengal, five of which were sunk after the crews had been taken off, arrived here. They speak highly of the treatment accorded them by the Germans, but make light of the German shooting.

Twenty-six Seamen Killed.

London, Sept. 22.—Lieutenant Commander Richard C. Turner and Lieutenant John H. Drake and twenty-four men of the British cruiser Pegasus were killed in the action with the German cruiser Koenigsberg in Zanzibar harbor. Three officers and fifty men were wounded and nine are missing.

French Report Progress.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The official communication issued says: "The engagements have been less violent. We have made appreciable progress, notably between Rheims and the Argonne."

RALLY TO BRITAIN'S AID

Indian Potentates Express Desire to Serve in the Field.

London, Sept. 22.—"All my troops and resources." This is the latest offer of the Gaekwar of Baroda to the British government, as announced by the secretary of state for India.

Nearly all the Indian potentates have expressed a desire for personal service in the field and many have offered the British government "all I possess."

The government of Madras will supply a fully equipped hospital ship of 300 beds for the use of the Indian expeditionary force.

WEST WING FORCED TO FALL BACK

German Line Retires Seven Miles.

ALLIES BRINGING UP FRESH TROOPS

Both Armies Stubbornly Contest Every Inch of Ground.

On the Battle Front, Sept. 22 (via Paris).—The western wing of the German line has been thrust back about seven miles during the past forty-eight hours as a sequel to continuous fighting night and day.

Both armies, despite almost superhuman fatigue, show the utmost determination not to yield an inch of ground without a terrible struggle, but the fresher troops at the disposal of the allied commanders have gradually forced the Germans to recede.

The Turcos are adding daily to their record of daring achievements. In a costly bayonet encounter they broke through the German lines without firing more than a few shots and recaptured and brought back four field guns which the French troops had abandoned the previous day. They seemed to disdain the murderous rifle and machine gun fire poured into them, refusing to listen to the officers who tried to keep them under cover.

Cold steel again played considerable part in the battle of the enormous hosts fighting along the Aisne, the Oise and Woevre. The most remarkable point about the encounters is that the troops scarcely see each other before they actually come hand to hand.

Armies Move Very Cautiously.

The recklessness displayed at the beginning of the hostilities, with its resultant carnage through the machine guns, almost has disappeared and every movement of the attacking and defending troops is carried out with the utmost caution until the moment of actual contact.

The Germans have suffered in these encounters, for the French troops from Africa and the British infantry are adepts with the bayonet, and they wait in the trenches until their adversaries are so close that a quick dash brings them together.

General Joffre, who is enjoying robust health, holds in his hands every phase of the battle. Behind the firing line the commander of the allies confers daily with the generals in charge of the various allied forces. He has created a feeling of the greatest cheerfulness and confidence among the officers and men by his absolute indifference to political and other influences and by his desire to spare them sacrifices.

The country behind the French army is being repopulated rapidly. Herds of cattle and sheep mingle with supply wagons along the roads leading to the north. They are being homeward driven by peasants, women, old men and boys.

SEEKING GERMAN CRUISERS

British Warships Heading for South Atlantic Waters.

New York, Sept. 22.—There was a persistent report in shipping circles that six of the fleet of British cruisers which have been patrolling North Atlantic waters have been ordered to steam south at full speed to clear the South Atlantic of German cruisers, recently active there.

It was said they would make special effort to capture the Karlsruhe and the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. The report was given added credence when it became known that the mail received at the British consulate here for delivery to the British cruisers had been forwarded to Rio Janeiro.

Two cruisers, the Lancaster and the Suffolk, are outside the harbor.

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London, Sept. 22.—"Suspend judgment on the reports of the alleged cruelty by enemies of Great Britain and do not engender hatred and vengeance." This is the gist of a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the National Union of Woman Suffrage, a nonmilitant body.

Germans Treat Crews Well.

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—The crews of the six British steamers captured by the German cruiser Emden in the Bay of Bengal, five of which were sunk after the crews had been taken off, arrived here. They speak highly of the treatment accorded them by the Germans, but make light of the German shooting.

Twenty-six Seamen Killed.

London, Sept. 22.—Lieutenant Commander Richard C. Turner and Lieutenant John H. Drake and twenty-four men of the British cruiser Pegasus were killed in the action with the German cruiser Koenigsberg in Zanzibar harbor. Three officers and fifty men were wounded and nine are missing.

French Report Progress.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The official communication issued says: "The engagements have been less violent. We have made appreciable progress, notably between Rheims and the Argonne."

RALLY TO BRITAIN'S AID

Indian Potentates Express Desire to Serve in the Field.

London, Sept. 22.—"All my troops and resources." This is the latest offer of the Gaekwar of Baroda to the British government, as announced by the secretary of state for India.

Nearly all the Indian potentates have expressed a desire for personal service in the field and many have offered the British government "all I possess."

The government of Madras will supply a fully equipped hospital ship of 300 beds for the use of the Indian expeditionary force.

WEST WING FORCED TO FALL BACK

German Line Retires Seven Miles.

ALLIES BRINGING UP FRESH TROOPS

Both Armies Stubbornly Contest Every Inch of Ground.

On the Battle Front, Sept. 22 (via Paris).—The western wing of the German line has been thrust back about seven miles during the past forty-eight hours as a sequel to continuous fighting night and day.

Both armies, despite almost superhuman fatigue, show the utmost determination not to yield an inch of ground without a terrible struggle, but the fresher troops at the disposal of the allied commanders have gradually forced the Germans to recede.

The Turcos are adding daily to their record of daring achievements. In a costly bayonet encounter they broke through the German lines without firing more than a few shots and recaptured and brought back four field guns which the French troops had abandoned the previous day. They seemed to disdain the murderous rifle and machine gun fire poured into them, refusing to listen to the officers who tried to keep them under cover.

Cold steel again played considerable part in the battle of the enormous hosts fighting along the Aisne, the Oise and Woevre. The most remarkable point about the encounters is that the troops scarcely see each other before they actually come hand to hand.

Armies Move Very Cautiously.

The recklessness displayed at the beginning of the hostilities, with its resultant carnage through the machine guns, almost has disappeared and every movement of the attacking and defending troops is carried out with the utmost caution until the moment of actual contact.

The Germans have suffered in these encounters, for the French troops from Africa and the British infantry are adepts with the bayonet, and they wait in the trenches until their adversaries are so close that a quick dash brings them together.

General Joffre, who is enjoying robust health, holds in his hands every phase of the battle. Behind the firing line the commander of the allies confers daily with the generals in charge of the various allied forces. He has created a feeling of the greatest cheerfulness and confidence among the officers and men by his absolute indifference to political and other influences and by his desire to spare them sacrifices.

The country behind the French army is being repopulated rapidly. Herds of cattle and sheep mingle with supply wagons along the roads leading to the north. They are being homeward driven by peasants, women, old men and boys.

SEEKING GERMAN CRUISERS

British Warships Heading for South Atlantic Waters.

New York, Sept. 22.—There was a persistent report in shipping circles that six of the fleet of British cruisers which have been patrolling North Atlantic waters have been ordered to steam south at full speed to clear the South Atlantic of German cruisers, recently active there.

It was said they would make special effort to capture the Karlsruhe and the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. The report was given added credence when it became known that the mail received at the British consulate here for delivery to the British cruisers had been forwarded to Rio Janeiro.

Two cruisers, the Lancaster and the Suffolk, are outside the harbor.

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Maker of Photographs
NEW BACKGROUNDS
NEW ACCESSORIES
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FOR 1914

WHOLESALE to Consumer

Canning Pears This Week Cheap
Honey, pound section----------15c
Best Flour, this week 100 lb. sack ----------$3.25
California Peaches, crate-------70c
Choice Apples for cooking, lb.--4c
Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. or 6 for--25c
We Pay Cash for Dairy Butter
Get Your Fruit For Canning at Cale's

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New Process
The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

328 Lawn Dress—50 cents, 2 to 4 year
Made up dresses are ready to wear after embroidering the delicate designs in simple French and Eyelet embroidery.

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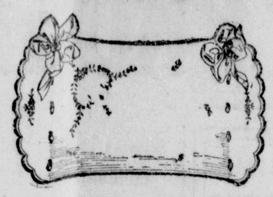
ROYAL SOCIETY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
Packages



No. 368 Carriage Pillow, 50 Cents.
Baby Pillow and Carriage Cover are stamped on superior washable White Repp. A dainty hand embroidered Cover and Pillow always surround baby with an artistic atmosphere that lends added sweetness. It will take but a little time to embroider this beautifully simple design in either white or dainty colors.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

No. 370 Dolly's Lingeries Set—25 cents
Consists of soft Nainsook Nightgown, Boudoir Cap, Chemise, Knickers and Petticoat

Visit Our Art Needlework Section
See all the Pretty New Things

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Matters of importance are to be considered and members interested in the progress of Brainerd and the organization are requested to make an extra effort to attend.

The advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening and their report will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening.

The publicity committee of the Chamber met on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the club rooms.

MORE TROOPS THAN ASKED

Canada Will Send 31,000 Men to European War.

Valcartier, Que., Sept. 22.—Canada will send 31,200 soldiers in the contingent which will start shortly for the European theater of war. This is nearly 10,000 more men than the British war office asked for.

This announcement was made by Colonel Hughes, minister of militia, after a conference with Premier Borden and other government officials.

"The services of 100,000 men can be obtained just as easily as were the services of those at present encamped here," said Colonel Hughes.

GERMAN EMPEROR IS AT LUXEMBURG.

London, Sept. 22.—The German emperor has taken up his quarters in Luxemburg, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Thousands of troops are stationed around the legation where he stays. To guard against possible raids by French aviators a squadron of aeroplanes is in constant readiness to beat off attacks.

A Handkerchief Trick.

To take two corners of a handkerchief, one in each hand, and with a single straight motion and without letting go either corner, to tie a knot in the handkerchief seems at first thought impossible. Nevertheless it is simple. Before you take hold of the handkerchief fold your arms, then grasp the two corners of the handkerchief. Holding an opposite corner in each hand, draw the arms apart. That single straight movement will tie the knot.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota, Fifth Division

In the matter of H. A. Carmichael, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of H. A. Carmichiel of Brainerd, in the County of Crow Wing, and District aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September A. D. 1914, the said H. A. Carmichiel was duly adjudged a bankrupt and the first meeting of creditors will be held at Suite 604 Palladio Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday the 5th day of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, and appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Sept. 21, 1914.

WILLIAM O. PEALER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

PANTHER AND BEAR.

A Vicious Battle to the Death With a Thrilling Climax.

"When my grandfather was a young man he used to hunt a great deal," says a writer in the American Magazine. "He had a brother living in Montana, and in the fall of 1858 he decided to go and spend the winter with this brother and hunt. One day his brother was telling about a large cave in the mountains where some panthers lived. He thought it would be a good chance to try to get one. So one morning a few days later he started out to find the cave. When he came in sight of it he didn't see any stir, so kept creeping closer.

"He finally came to a path; there seemed to be a lot of different tracks. He began looking for a place to hide and finally discovered a ledge and climbed up and sat down to rest. Suddenly he heard a sound of cracking brush. He got his rifle up ready when down the path came an old bear and three cubs; the little cubs were playing like kittens. The old bear walked up to the cave, sniffed a few times and went in. In a few minutes she came out with a little panther, killed it and gave it to the cubs. She repeated this three times, and every one she killed would scream and the old panther would answer away off in the woods, and each time nearer.

"After she had killed them all she cuffed the cubs and sent them up a tree. Then she began digging a hole in the ground and sniffing the air. In a few minutes the old panther screamed and it seemed just a little distance away. The old bear lay down on her back in the hole she had dug. She was ready for fight. The panther came straight for the bear. She gave one leap and struck on the bear. There was a fierce struggle, with screaming and snarling, and in less than ten minutes the bear was torn to fragments. The panther walked into the cave and came right out again and gave a scream that was bloodcurdling. Just then she saw the cubs. She gave a leap and brought one down and killed it, and went after the rest and killed them.

"She sniffed the air again and began coming toward my grandfather, who had been watching from the ledge above. He raised his rifle, took good aim and fired.

"That was the last he knew until he became conscious again, for he fainted as soon as he shot, but the panther was dead—he had hit her between the eyes.

"He didn't wait to pick up his lunch box, but went fast for home.

"He often says that is the most game he ever got with one bullet, but he wouldn't want to see it all over again."

Falling Up Out of a Balloon.

If a man falls out of a rising aeroplane or balloon he will not go toward the earth, but will continue rising into the air for an appreciable time. If the air machine were stopped in its ascent at the time it could catch the man as he came down. If the airship were ascending at the rate of thirty-two feet a second the man would rise sixteen feet before beginning to fall toward the earth. Thus, by reducing the speed of its ascent, the vessel might keep by the side of the man and rescue him.

The reason why the man rises is the same as the reason for a bullet's rising when shot from a gun into the air—both the man and the bullet are given a velocity upward, and it takes some time for gravity to negative that velocity.—Glasgow News.

Whistler's Comment.

One of Whistler's proofs, sold by Sothebys in London in 1888—that of an early etching—brought a good price, not on its merits, but for this line by the artist, written on the margin, "Legs not by me, but a fatuous addition by a general practitioner."

The "legs" were by Dr. Seymour Haden, Whistler's eminent brother-in-law.

Japanese Lose Torpedo Boat.

Peking, Sept. 22.—Mail advices from Tsimo state that the Japanese lost a second torpedo boat outside Kiaochou. The vessel was sunk by a German cruiser.

Today and Wednesday
COLUMBIA
THE GREAT SHOW

Kalem Company Presents
Mona Darkfeather
In a Two-reel Western Drama
"At the End of the Rope"
It's Good—We Know it is

Edison Presents
MARC McDERMOTT
In the Third of His Series
"The Double Cross"
Of the "Man Who Disappeared"
ALSO A CORKING COMEDY

Coming Thursday and Friday
"Rainy the Lion Killer"

5 and 10 Cents

Studebaker and White
Automobiles and Trucks
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.
C. A. OLSON, Agent
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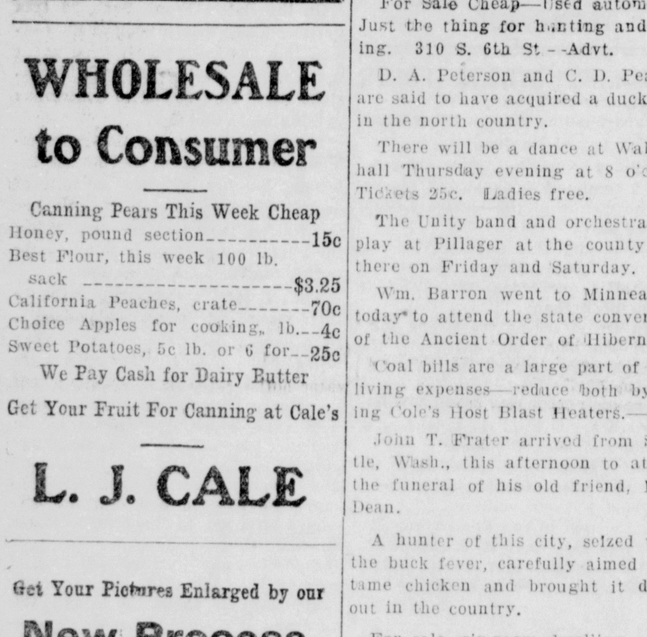
THOUGH YOU ESCAPE WITH YOUR LIFE
if fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.
J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



Should YOU be taken away from wife and children do you not wish for them to be from WANT?

The best way to make your family independent is to REGULARLY BANK a part of the income from your labor or your business and let this money STAY in the bank.

A foolish investment may endanger the happiness of your family. BE CAREFUL

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A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, promptly at 8 o'clock.

Matters of importance are to be considered and members interested in the progress of Brainerd and the organization are requested to make an extra effort to attend.

The advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening and their report will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening.

The publicity committee of the Chamber met on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the club rooms.

MORE TROOPS THAN ASKED

Canada Will Send 31,000 Men to European War.

Valcartier, Que., Sept. 22.—Canada will send 31,200 soldiers in the contingent which will start shortly for the European theater of war. This is nearly 10,000 more men than the British war office asked for.

This announcement was made by Colonel Hughes, minister of militia, after a conference with Premier Borden and other government officials.

"The services of 100,000 men can be obtained just as easily as were the services of those at present encamped here," said Colonel Hughes.

GERMAN EMPEROR IS AT LUXEMBURG.

London, Sept. 22.—The German emperor has taken up his quarters in Luxemburg, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Thousands of troops are stationed around the legation where he stays. To guard against possible raids by French aviators a squadron of aeroplanes is in constant readiness to beat off attacks.

A Handkerchief Trick.

To take two corners of a handkerchief, one in each hand, and with a single straight motion and without letting go either corner, to tie a knot in the handkerchief seems at first thought impossible. Nevertheless it is simple. Before you take hold of the handkerchief fold your arms, then grasp the two corners of the handkerchief. Holding an opposite corner in each hand, draw the arms apart. That single straight movement will tie the knot.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota, Fifth Division

In the matter of H. A. Carmichael, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of H. A. Carmichiel of Brainerd, in the County of Crow Wing, and District aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September A. D. 1914, the said H. A. Carmichiel was duly adjudged a bankrupt and the first meeting of creditors will be held at Suite 604 Palladio Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday the 5th day of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, and appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Sept. 21, 1914.

WILLIAM O. PEALER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

PANTHER AND BEAR.

A Vicious Battle to the Death With a Thrilling Climax.

"When my grandfather was a young man he used to hunt a great deal," says a writer in the American Magazine. "He had a brother living in Montana, and in the fall of 1858 he decided to go and spend the winter with this brother and hunt. One day his brother was telling about a large cave in the mountains where some panthers lived. He thought it would be a good chance to try to get one. So one morning a few days later he started out to find the cave. When he came in sight of it he didn't see any stir, so kept creeping closer.

"He finally came to a path; there seemed to be a lot of different tracks. He began looking for a place to hide and finally discovered a ledge and climbed up and sat down to rest. Suddenly he heard a sound of cracking brush. He got his rifle up ready when down the path came an old bear and three cubs; the little cubs were playing like kittens. The old bear walked up to the cave, sniffed a few times and went in. In a few minutes she came out with a little panther, killed it and gave it to the cubs. She repeated this three times, and every one she killed would scream and the old panther would answer away off in the woods, and each time nearer.

"After she had killed them all she cuffed the cubs and sent them up a tree. Then she began digging a hole in the ground and sniffing the air. In a few minutes the old panther screamed and it seemed just a little distance away. The old bear lay down on her back in the hole she had dug. She was ready for fight. The panther came straight for the bear. She gave one leap and struck on the bear. There was a fierce struggle, with screaming and snarling, and in less than ten minutes the bear was torn to fragments. The panther walked into the cave and came right out again and gave a scream that was bloodcurdling. Just then she saw the cubs. She gave a leap and brought one down and killed it, and went after the rest and killed them.

"She sniffed the air again and began coming toward my grandfather, who had been watching from the ledge above. He raised his rifle, took good aim and fired.

"That was the last he knew until he became conscious again, for he fainted as soon as he shot, but the panther was dead—he had hit her between the eyes.

"He didn't wait to pick up his lunch box, but went fast for home.

"He often says that is the most game he ever got with one bullet, but he wouldn't want to see it all over again."

Falling Up Out of a Balloon.

If a man falls out of a rising aeroplane or balloon he will not go toward the earth, but will continue rising into the air for an appreciable time. If the air machine were stopped in its ascent at the time it could catch the man as he came down. If the airship were ascending at the rate of thirty-two feet a second the man would rise sixteen feet before beginning to fall toward the earth. Thus, by reducing the speed of its ascent, the vessel might keep by the side of the man and rescue him.

The reason why the man rises is the same as the reason for a bullet's rising when shot from a gun into the air—both the man and the bullet are given a velocity upward, and it takes some time for gravity to negative that velocity.—Glasgow News.

Whistler's Comment.

One of Whistler's proofs, sold by Sothebys in London in 1888—that of an early etching—brought a good price, not on its merits, but for this line by the artist, written on the margin, "Legs not by me, but a fatuous addition by a general practitioner."

The "legs" were by Dr. Seymour Haden, Whistler's eminent brother-in-law.

Japanese Lose Torpedo Boat.

Peking, Sept. 22.—Mail advices from Tsimo state that the Japanese lost a second torpedo boat outside Kiaochou. The vessel was sunk by a German cruiser.

Today and Wednesday
COLUMBIA
THE GREAT SHOW

Kalem Company Presents
Mona Darkfeather
In a Two-reel Western Drama
"At the End of the Rope"
It's Good—We Know it is

Edison Presents
MARC McDERMOTT
In the Third of His Series
"The Double Cross"
Of the "Man Who Disappeared"
ALSO A CORKING COMEDY

Coming Thursday and Friday
"Rainy the Lion Killer"

5 and 10 Cents

Studebaker and White
Automobiles and Trucks
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.
C. A. OLSON, Agent
513 South 7th. St. :-: Telephone 236 J

THOUGH YOU ESCAPE WITH YOUR LIFE
if fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.
J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

THE "PRUDENT MAN" PROTECTS HIS FAMILY WITH A BANK ACCOUNT
HE KNOWS HIS DUTY

Should YOU be taken away from wife and children do you not wish for them to be from WANT?
The best way to make your family independent is to REGULARLY BANK a part of the income from your labor or your business and let this money STAY in the bank.
A foolish investment may endanger the happiness of your family. BE CAREFUL
We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank
First National Bank
Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

WOMAN'S REALM

HOW TO LIVE WELL AND SAVE

Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way, Some Recipes Tested by a Government Food Expert

HOUSEHOLD HINTS OF VALUE

Turkish Pilaf, Meat and Tomato Pie, Macaroni Cooked With Ham and Other Dainty Dishes

The cook who knows the "tricks of her trade" knows many clever ways of extending the flavor of meat, that is, of combining a little meat with a good deal of some less expensive food so as to make a plentiful dish well flavored and satisfying even to hearty appetites. Here are some of the recipes tested by the government food experts:

Macaroni and Ham

Macaroni cooked with chopped ham, hash made of meat and potatoes or meat and rice, meat croquets—made of meat and some starchy materials like bread crumbs, cracker dust, or rice—are familiar examples of meat combined with starchy materials. Pilaf, a dish very common in the Orient and well known in the United States, is of this character and easily made. When there is soup or soup stock on hand it can be well used in the pilaf.

Turkish Pilaf

One-half cup of rice, three-fourth cup of tomatoes stewed and strained, one cup stock of broth, three tablespoonsful of butter.

Cook the rice and tomatoes with the stock in a double boiler until the rice is tender, removing the cover after the rice is cooked if there is too much liquid. Add the butter and stir it in with a fork to prevent the rice from being broken. A littel catsup or Chili sauce with water enough to make three-quarters of a cup may be substituted for the tomatoes. This may be served as a border with meat, or served separately in the place of a vegetable, or may make the main dish at a meal, as it is savory and reasonably nutritious.

Meat and Tomato Pie

This dish presents an excellent way of using up small quantities of either cold beef or cold mutton. If fresh tomatoes are used, peel and slice them; if canned drain off the liquid. Place a layer of tomatoes in a baking dish, then a layer of sliced meat, and over the two dredge flour, pepper and salt; repeat until the dish is nearly full, then put in an extra layer of tomato and cover the whole with a layer of pastry or of bread or cracker crumbs. When the quantity of meat is small, it may be "helped out" by boiled potatoes or other suitable vegetables. A few oysters or mushrooms improve the flavor, especially when beef is used. The pie will need to be baked from half an hour to an hour according to its size and the heat of the oven.

When cooking vegetables remember that all vegetables which grow above ground should be put into boiling water, and all which grow underground in cold water—with the exception of new potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

An excellent wash for cleaning painted walls is made by dissolving two ounces of borax in two quarts of water. Add one teaspoonful of ammonia, use half of this mixture to a pail of water and use no soap. After washing the walls rub them with clean cloths until dry.

Mackintoshes, when dirty, can be easily cleaned at home. Spread out the garment flat on the table and scrub with warm water and yellow soap in which a little carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the fire.

To tint curtains cream color mix a bowl of cream starch and another of white. Add a small quantity of the cream starch to the white before each curtain is starched. This makes the curtains all the same tone, which would not be the case were they put directly into the cream starch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
D. M. Clark & Co.
Day call 2 Night call 266
216-18-20 S. 6th St.

THE NEW "CANTER"

This Dance is Expected to Supersede the Tango, is a Syncopated Waltz Movement

Devotees of the dance who seek something new in thrills Terpsichorean will have a chance this season to try the "Canter," according to Mrs. Helen S. Noble, who has returned to Minneapolis from a trip abroad. The "Canter" is a syncopated waltz devised by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle that is engaging the dancers of the east. "The 'Canter' is a reversion to simplicity and will undoubtedly supersede the Tango, Mrs. Noble explained. "The Tango is too complicated. It does well enough for stage exhibitions but there are too many steps to meet the requirements of people generally."

Babcock-Keough

An early and happy wedding occurred this morning at the Sacred Heart church, when Rev. Father B. A. Hunt united in marriage Miss Bertha Babcock and E. P. Keough of Brainerd, Minn. The bride is the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, born and raised in Spencer, a graduate from our high school and engaged in school teaching for several years. She is winsome and refined, qualities which contribute largely to the model wife and home maker. The groom is a young man of recognized integrity and business ability. He has held the position of operator at the M. & St. L. station the past five years. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents they left by auto for Ruthven where they took the train for an extended trip of three months, visiting at Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and probably Panama. They will return by the northern route, visit the groom's people at Brainerd and return to Spencer where they will make their home.—Spencer News, Spencer, Iowa.

TO DEVELOP HOME FIELD

"American Styles for American Women" is the Motto of Chicago Club Women

"American made clothes for American women," is the motto of Chicago clubwomen, who are giving financial and social assistance to the clothes exposition which the Chicago Dressmakers' club has launched in Chicago.

Mrs. A. P. Coon, chairman of the dress reform committee of the Chicago Women's club and one of the patronesses of the exposition says: 'Dress is not the frivolous question some folk seem to think it is; half the workers of the world are employed making or selling women's clothes; America must have its share of this tremendous business."

Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, being entertained by Mrs. C. D. Johnson.

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Warner, at 203 Northeast Ash avenue. A ten cent lunch will be served.

Presbyterian Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mesdames Cook, Hohman and Hartell at the home of Mrs. Cook, corner Quince and Sixth streets, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23. A large attendance is desired.

Young Peoples Program

The Concordia society, the young peoples society of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newgord near the city limits. The program includes a song by the Orpheus quartet, solo by Miss Anna Michaelson, piano solo by Miss Jennie Wilson, song by the Orpheus quartet, solo by Will Anderson and song by Miss Anna Michaelson and the quartet.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to those who so kindly took part in the exercises at the I. O. O. F. hall on the occasion of the 63rd anniversary of the organization of Rebekah Degree I. O. O. F.

HENRIETTE FOX,
ETHEL KELSVEN,
ELSIE H. SNELL,
JOSIE MORRISON,
LYDIA ANDRSON,
Committee.

REBEKAHS 63RD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated on Monday Evening, Sept. 21 at Their Hall in the Odd Fellow Building

A PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN

Dainty Luncheon Served by Ladies to Members of Order and the Odd Fellows Visiting

Florence Rebekah lodge, No. 111, celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of the order in the United States at the Odd Fellow hall on Monday evening, many members of the order and the invited Odd Fellows being present.

A pleasing program was given which included an address by Rev. A. Zabel, who told of the good works of the Rebekahs; an address by Rev. W. J. Lowrie, who spoke on fraternalism; a reading by Mrs. Fern Clark; a piano solo by Mrs. L. O. Kelsven. George McCulloch, a power in Odd Fellow circles, was also slated to speak, but was unable to be present.

The Rebekah colors decorated the station of the Noble Grand. The attendance present filled the entire hall. After the program a luncheon was served such as only the Rebekahs know how to prepare and serve.

Social Club Meeting

The Presbyterian Social club will have its first meeting of the fall this coming Friday night at the manse of the Presbyterian church. They will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie. A program will be had and lunch will be served. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the organization. Mrs. A. M. Opsahl has charge of the program.

Welzien-Mock

Mr. Emil Welzien of this city and Miss Grace Mock of Stanley, Wis., were united in holy matrimony last evening at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, by the pastor Rev. Elbert E. Satterlee. Mr. Welzien is in the employ of the Northern Pacific railroad as a car repairer and the young couple will reside at 219 North Broadway.

Given Testimonial

John Benson, a student, who has been officiating at the Swedish Lutheran church while Rev. and Mrs. Olof Carlson were touring Europe, has returned to his studies at the Swedish Lutheran college in St. Peter. Mr. Benson was given a pleasing testimonial Monday afternoon by the Lutheran society, the confirmation class of 1912, who presented him with a watch fob. During his temporal pulpit experience Mr. Benson endeared himself to the congregation and made many friends in Brainerd and Deerwood.

PERSONAL MENTION

On the press committee of the Ladies Musical club is Mrs. Frank G. Hall.

* * *

Miss Agnes Swanson has gone to Minneapolis to attend the Minnehaha Academy.

* * *

Miss Christine Isle has returned from Bemidji where she visited with friends for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Jacobson, of Elmdale, who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Carl Henningson and Mrs. R. T. Nelson, has returned home after a pleasant visit.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Chenoworth and Mrs. Nellie Dredge returned to Monmouth, Ill., today after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. U. White and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White. Mrs. Chenoworth is an aunt and Mrs. Dredge a sister of the Messrs. White.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinlivan, of Deerwood, were Brainerd visitors today on their way to Minneapolis. Mr. Quinlivan is a prominent banker of the Twin Cities and is also interested in the Cuyuna iron range. In their stay at Deerwood Mrs. Quinlivan's health was so improved that they decided to make Deerwood their home and purchased a residence there.

* * *

V. M. Sugrue, traveling for the Weyman-Burton Co., a tobacco house, is in the city and is anxious to locate here with his wife, providing he can rent a house. Mr. and Mrs. Sugrue are most charming young people. Mr. Sugrue is prominent as a sportsman, being one of the crack trap shooters of the northwest, and has a wide acquaintance throughout this section. Members of the United Commercial Travelers council are desirous of having him join the order at Brainerd as he travels out of Brainerd.

REAL "DOGS OF WAR."

They Used to Wear Coats of Mail and Carry Firebrands.

"Dogs of war" is a phrase which once meant a thing as real as the war horse. Dogs have played their part in battles and campaigns, and in the old wars between England and Scotland dogs were used by both combatants for pursuing and killing fugitives after a defeat.

It is released that Wallace and Bruce each had close escapes from capture by English bloodhounds. Bruce is said to have thrown the English dog off the scent by the now well known expedient of wading up a stream far enough to baffle his pursuers, and Wallace evaded the hounds by having recourse to a trick more or less common in those bloody times of killing a follower and leaving the body in the dogs' path for them to come upon. The dogs finding a body believed that their task was done and discontinued the hunt.

In the history of the wars of the middle ages one finds reference to the use of big dogs against cavalry for the purpose of throwing the horses into confusion and not alone for causing panic, but casualties, for these fierce canine partisans were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and having scythes fitted to their harness.

Instances are recorded where war dogs with fire brands fastened to their coats of mail have been set on an enemy's camp with destructive results.

Henry VIII. must have found dogs useful in military ways, because in English history it is written that he offered the use of 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to King Charles V. of Spain to aid that monarch in his war with Francis I.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth when the Earl of Essex entered Ireland for the purpose of suppressing insurrection there his army was accompanied by a hundred bloodhounds.—Detroit News.

A LITERARY GLUTTON.

Magliabecchi Was Too Busy With His Books to Draw His Salary.

The most picturesque figure in the annals of Italian librarianship is undoubtedly Antonio Magliabecchi. While his official position as librarian to Cosmo III., grand duke of Tuscany, gave him considerable prominence, he is remembered more especially for his personal characteristics and his vast store of self acquired learning. He has been described as a literary glutton and the most rational of bibliomaniacs, inasmuch as he read everything he bought. His own library consisted of 40,000 books and 10,000 manuscripts. His house literally overflowed with books. The stairways were lined with them, and they even filled the front porch. In worldly matters Magliabecchi was extremely negligent. He even forgot to draw his salary for over a year, says the North American Review. He wore his clothes until they fell from him and thought it a great waste of time to undress at night, "life being so short and books so plentiful." He welcomed all inquiring scholars provided they did not disturb him while at work.

Perhaps the most extraordinary librarianship was that enjoyed by Diderot, who about 1765 decided to sell his library in order to provide a dowry for his daughter. The Empress Catherine of Russia heard through Grimm of the straits to which Diderot had been reduced and instructed her agent to buy in the library at the owner's valuation. In this way Diderot received not only 16,000 livres, but he was graciously requested to consider himself the librarian of the new purchase at a salary of 1,000 livres a year. Moreover—and this begins to sound like a fairy tale—Diderot was paid the salary for fifty years in advance.

Beginning War.

There was a great difference in the manner of commencing a war centuries ago to what there is now. Now the blow is frequently struck before the word, and there is no obligation to issue a formal declaration at all, the act of war constituting the declaration. But in medieval times no war ever began without a formal declaration by a herald, who in a most leisurely manner breathed defiance on the part of his royal master, exchanged innumerable bows with his enemies and departed in as dignified a manner as he came.—London Chronicle.

Where Was Wales?

Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience: He was once passing the war office building in Whitehall when his companion, a Scotchman, pointing to the emblematic devices engraved over the door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the English lion and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh," Mr. Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leak in the roof."—London Express.

Badly Scared.

"Were you frightened during the storm?"

"Dear me, yes. The windows were all open and I was so afraid of the lightning that I didn't even stop to wake up John. I jumped right up and closed them myself."—Detroit Free Press.

Sugar as Food.

With the temperature 62 below zero Shackleton and his men, in their antarctic exploration, in marching took two or three lumps of sugar each every two hours. Within ten minutes of eating these they could feel the heat going through their bodies.

Life is not jest and amusement; life is not even enjoyment. Life is hard labor.—Turgenev.

Millinery Special for Wednesday
$1.98 A few close fitting black velvet hats, nifty wing and feather trimmed for Wednesday only at $1.98. See them in our windows. $1.98
"MICHAEL'S" "MICHAEL'S"

UGLY DRIVER ANTS

All Living Creatures Fly Before These African Terrors.

THEY BUILD LIVING BRIDGES.

When an Army of These Formidable and Ferocious Insects Want to Cross a River a Suspension Tube of Their Own Bodies Provides the Way.

Why should driver ants cross rivers? The ants of our own woods have no such desire; they are busy little people, too much engaged in the practical task of finding and storing food to have any vagaries of this sort. They are contented and harmless if not disturbed or annoyed. An angry ant is to be avoided, and an angry swarm can make its displeasure felt in a very unpleasant way, as every one knows who has carelessly broken into a nest. But if left alone they are peaceful little workmen, absorbed in their own affairs.

The great driver or Bashikoney ant, however, has nothing peaceable in his composition. He is nothing if not aggressive and spiteful; neither is he contented. In the great forests of Africa these insects multiply to an alarming extent. They swarm in thousands, perhaps millions, and, formidable at any time, during the season of migration they are a terror to the whole district in which they live.

Myriads of these insects are seized with a restless desire for change. Obeying some mysterious instinct or following the commands of their queen, they set out upon their travels, and woe betide the man or beast that crosses their path! In a moment the hapless creature is covered with ants, and in an incredibly short space of time nothing is left but bare bones.

The driver ant is so called because it drives away all living creatures. When this most terrible host is on the march men and animals, great and small, take flight. Lions and tigers may be seen rushing along side by side with the timid gazelle. All are too much frightened to dream of attacking or avoiding each other. For once in their lives they are united in their terror of the common enemy. Size and strength are of no avail, and a rhinoceros or an elephant is as much terrified and is in as much danger as a rabbit.

When the vast army of ants arrive on the bank of a river a halt is called. They have no idea of turning back, but to cross that river they must have a bridge, and the making of this bridge takes time, and probably the engineers of the army have to bustle up to the front.

The making of an ant bridge is one of the most wonderful things in the world. The ants swarm on a tree, choosing one which overhangs the river. Upon the bough which reaches farthest over the stream they mass themselves and begin to form a thick rope of their own bodies. This they do by means of holding on firmly with their hind legs, while with the front pair of legs they grasp the bodies of other ants. Constantly fresh ants range themselves in front, and so the rope grows and grows until at last it touches the water.

By and by the floating chain is carried by the current toward the other side where probably grass and great reeds spring out of the water. The foremost ants seize upon the first object they touch, and from one slender foothold to another they climb until at last they reach land. The nearest tree is quickly climbed, the foremost pairs of legs doing all the work, and very soon the living rope is swinging high above the river. The bridge is made, and quickly the army crosses the stream.

Du Chaillu, in his African travels, had an opportunity of observing one of these bridges, and he declares that it is made with a hollow center, the living bodies of the ants forming the walls of a tunnel, through which the main body of ants travel safely over the water. When the last ant has crossed and the bridge is no longer needed, the ants in the rear release their hold and the rope or tunnel drops into the river. The ants do not like water, but they are soon released from this position, for the vanguard are dispersing as fast as they can, and the self sacrificing ants who began the great chain are quickly upon dry land.

It is all very strange and very wonderful. Why do they travel at all? By what direction and by what laws do they act, and how did they learn to make bridges? Our naturalists have learned much of their ways and their doings, but these questions they cannot answer; they are part of the mystery of life and nature of which the wisest knows little.—J. Cutler in London Family Herald.

Even Up.

Snobley—Aw—aw—it must be very unpleasant for you Americans to be governed by people—aw—whom you wouldn't ask to dinner. American Belle—Well, not more so, perhaps, than for you in England to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner.—Christian Register.

Preferring His Suit.

Cynthia—Oh, Tom, think of coming to ask papa's consent in such shabby clothes! Tom—That's right; I had one suit ruined.—Judge.

"Corpse Coins."

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins that have lain over the eyes of their dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the custom to continue. A poor collier or peasant would never think of doing anything important unless he had on his person coins that have been upon the eyes of his dead relatives.—Westminster Gazette.

His Definition.

A Liverpool teacher asked her class to write an essay on London.

Later she was surprised to read the following in one attempt:

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook, 'The population of London is very dense!'"—London Answers.

IF HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS, "CASCARETS"
Your Liver is Full of Bile; Bowels Clogged, Stomach Sour, Tongue Coated, Breath Bad
Get a 10-cent box now.
You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.—Advt.

The Newest Styles in MILLINERY
Now on Display
Mrs. A. B. Hitch
217 So. Sixth St. :-: Brainerd

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.
Black Silk Stove Polish
is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.
Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.
There's "A Shine in Every Drop"
Get a Can TODAY

FOR SALE
1 Ideal No. 22-8 sectional steam or water boiler rated 1400 square ft. of steam and 2350 water.
1 Ideal No. 28-8 sectional boiler. Rated 2275 square ft. steam and 3725 square ft. water.
These boilers were used four months in a school. Price very low.
Polk Construction Co.
9416 Brainerd

Boys Not Eligible.

"The beauty of this great and glorious republic," said the American proudly, "is that any boy here may become president."

"Fawncy!" exclaimed the British tourist. "I was under the impression that the president had to be at least forty years of age."—Catholic Standard and Times.

For Sale
2½ acres, well located in Southeast Brainerd, with a good Dwelling of five large rooms.
Apply to
J. R. SMITH,
Telephone 174, Sleeper Blk.

Appetites Makes Eating a Pleasure
Loss of appetite is the first signal of disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbances in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the appetite is gone and the body suffers. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened.
Meritol FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH ADAPA TRADE MARK
TONIC DIGESTIVE
is made especially to assist the stomach to digest food, and promote a healthy appetite. This remedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we kindly ask you to give it a trial. It is a genuine tonic. Price $1.00. For sale by
H. P. DUNN Exclusive Meritol Agency

WOMAN'S REALM

HOW TO LIVE WELL AND SAVE

Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way, Some Recipes Tested by a Government Food Expert

HOUSEHOLD HINTS OF VALUE

Turkish Pilaf, Meat and Tomato Pie, Macaroni Cooked With Ham and Other Dainty Dishes

The cook who knows the "tricks of her trade" knows many clever ways of extending the flavor of meat, that is, of combining a little meat with a good deal of some less expensive food so as to make a plentiful dish well flavored and satisfying even to hearty appetites. Here are some of the recipes tested by the government food experts:

Macaroni and Ham

Macaroni cooked with chopped ham, hash made of meat and potatoes or meat and rice, meat croquets—made of meat and some starchy materials like bread crumbs, cracker dust, or rice—are familiar examples of meat combined with starchy materials. Pilaf, a dish very common in the Orient and well known in the United States, is of this character and easily made. When there is soup or soup stock on hand it can be well used in the pilaf.

Turkish Pilaf

One-half cup of rice, three-fourth cup of tomatoes stewed and strained, one cup stock of broth, three tablespoonsful of butter.

Cook the rice and tomatoes with the stock in a double boiler until the rice is tender, removing the cover after the rice is cooked if there is too much liquid. Add the butter and stir it in with a fork to prevent the rice from being broken. A little catsup or Chili sauce with water enough to make three-quarters of a cup may be substituted for the tomatoes. This may be served as a border with meat, or served separately in the place of a vegetable, or may make the main dish at a meal, as it is savory and reasonably nutritious.

Meat and Tomato Pie

This dish presents an excellent way of using up small quantities of either cold beef or cold mutton. If fresh tomatoes are used, peel and slice them; if canned drain off the liquid. Place a layer of tomatoes in a baking dish, then a layer of sliced meat, and over the two dredge flour, pepper and salt; repeat until the dish is nearly full, then put in an extra layer of tomato and cover the whole with a layer of pastry or of bread or cracker crumbs. When the quantity of meat is small, it may be "helped out" by boiled potatoes or other suitable vegetables. A few oysters or mushrooms improve the flavor, especially when beef is used. The pie will need to be baked from half an hour to an hour according to its size and the heat of the oven.

When cooking vegetables remember that all vegetables which grow above ground should be put into boiling water, and all which grow underground in cold water—with the exception of new potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

An excellent wash for cleaning painted walls is made by dissolving two ounces of borax in two quarts of water. Add one teaspoonful of ammonia, use half of this mixture to a pail of water and use no soap. After washing the walls rub them with clean cloths until dry.

Mackintoshes, when dirty, can be easily cleaned at home. Spread out the garment flat on the table and scrub with warm water and yellow soap in which a little carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the fire.

To tint curtains cream color mix a bowl of cream starch and another of white. Add a small quantity of the cream starch to the white before each curtain is starched. This makes the curtains all the same tone, which would not be the case were they put directly into the cream starch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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THE NEW "CANTER"

This Dance is Expected to Supersede the Tango, is a Syncopated Waltz Movement

Devotees of the dance who seek something new in thrills Terpsichorean will have a chance this season to try the "Canter," according to Mrs. Helen S. Noble, who has returned to Minneapolis from a trip abroad. The "Canter" is a syncopated waltz devised by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle that is engaging the dancers of the east. "The 'Canter' is a reversion to simplicity and will undoubtedly supersede the Tango," Mrs. Noble explained. "The Tango is too complicated. It does well enough for stage exhibitions but there are too many steps to meet the requirements of people generally."

Babcock-Keough

An early and happy wedding occurred this morning at the Sacred Heart church, when Rev. Father B. A. Hunt united in marriage Miss Bertha Babcock and E. P. Keough of Brainerd, Minn. The bride is the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, born and raised in Spencer, a graduate from our high school and engaged in school teaching for several years. She is winsome and refined, qualities which contribute largely to the model wife and home maker. The groom is a young man of recognized integrity and business ability. He has held the position of operator at the M. & St. L. station the past five years. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents they left by auto for Ruthven where they took the train for an extended trip of three months, visiting at Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and probably Panama. They will return by the northern route, visit the groom's people at Brainerd and return to Spencer where they will make their home.—Spencer News, Spencer, Iowa.

TO DEVELOP HOME FIELD

"American Styles for American Women" is the Motto of Chicago Club Women

"American made clothes for American women," is the motto of Chicago clubwomen, who are giving financial and social assistance to the clothes exposition which the Chicago Dressmakers' club has launched in Chicago.

Mrs. A. P. Coon, chairman of the dress reform committee of the Chicago Women's club and one of the patronesses of the exposition says: "Dress is not the frivolous question some folk seem to think it is; half the workers of the world are employed making or selling women's clothes; America must have its share of this tremendous business."

Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, being entertained by Mrs. C. D. Johnson.

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Warner, at 203 Northeast Ash avenue. A ten cent lunch will be served.

Presbyterian Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mesdames Cook, Hohman and Hartell at the home of Mrs. Cook, corner Quince and Sixth streets, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23. A large attendance is desired.

Young Peoples Program

The Concordia society, the young peoples society of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newgord near the city limits. The program includes a song by the Orpheus quartet, solo by Miss Anna Michaelson, piano solo by Miss Jennie Wilson, song by the Orpheus quartet, solo by Will Anderson and song by Miss Anna Michaelson and the quartet.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to those who so kindly took part in the exercises at the I. O. O. F. hall on the occasion of the 63rd anniversary of the organization of Rebekah Degree I. O. O. F.

HENRIETTE FOX,
ETHEL KELSVEN,
ELSIE H. SNELL,
JOSIE MORRISON,
LYDIA ANDRSON,
Committee.

REBEKAHS 63RD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated on Monday Evening, Sept. 21 at Their Hall in the Odd Fellow Building

A PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN

Dainty Luncheon Served by Ladies to Members of Order and the Odd Fellows Visiting

Florence Rebekah lodge, No. 111, celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of the order in the United States at the Odd Fellow hall on Monday evening, many members of the order and the invited Odd Fellows being present.

A pleasing program was given which included an address by Rev. A. Zabel, who told of the good works of the Rebekahs; an address by Rev. W. J. Lowrie, who spoke on fraternalism; a reading by Mrs. Fern Clark; a piano solo by Mrs. L. O. Kelsven. George McCulloch, a power in Odd Fellow circles, was also slated to speak, but was unable to be present.

The Rebekah colors decorated the station of the Noble Grand. The attendance present filled the entire hall. After the program a luncheon was served such as only the Rebekahs know how to prepare and serve.

Social Club Meeting

The Presbyterian Social club will have its first meeting of the fall this coming Friday night at the manse of the Presbyterian church. They will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie. A program will be had and lunch will be served. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the organization. Mrs. A. M. Opsahl has charge of the program.

Welzien-Mock

Mr. Emil Welzien of this city and Miss Grace Mock of Stanley, Wis., were united in holy matrimony last evening at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, by the pastor Rev. Elbert E. Satterlee. Mr. Welzien is in the employ of the Northern Pacific railroad as a car repairer and the young couple will reside at 219 North Broadway.

Given Testimonial

John Benson, a student, who has been officiating at the Swedish Lutheran church while Rev. and Mrs. Olof Carlson were touring Europe, has returned to his studies at the Swedish Lutheran college in St. Peter. Mr. Benson was given a pleasing testimonial Monday afternoon by the Lutheran society, the confirmation class of 1912, who presented him with a watch fob. During his temporal pulpit experience Mr. Benson endeared himself to the congregation and made many friends in Brainerd and Deerwood.

PERSONAL MENTION

On the press committee of the Ladies Musical club is Mrs. Frank G. Hall.

* * *

Miss Agnes Swanson has gone to Minneapolis to attend the Minnehaha Academy.

* * *

Miss Christine Isle has returned from Bemidji where she visited with friends for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Jacobson, of Elmdale, who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Carl Henningson and Mrs. R. T. Nelson, has returned home after a pleasant visit.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Chenoworth and Mrs. Nellie Dredge returned to Monmouth, Ill., today after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. U. White and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White. Mrs. Chenoworth is an aunt and Mrs. Dredge a sister of the Messrs. White.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinlivan, of Deerwood, were Brainerd visitors today on their way to Minneapolis. Mr. Quinlivan is a prominent banker of the Twin Cities and is also interested in the Cuyuna iron range. In their stay at Deerwood Mrs. Quinlivan's health was so improved that they decided to make Deerwood their home and purchased a residence there.

* * *

V. M. Sugrue, traveling for the Weyman-Burton Co., a tobacco house, is in the city and is anxious to locate here with his wife, providing he can rent a house. Mr. and Mrs. Sugrue are most charming young people. Mr. Sugrue is prominent as a sportsman, being one of the crack trap shooters of the northwest, and has a wide acquaintance throughout this section. Members of the United Commercial Travelers council are desirous of having him join the order at Brainerd as he travels out of Brainerd.

REAL "DOGS OF WAR."

They Used to Wear Coats of Mail and Carry Firebrands.

"Dogs of war" is a phrase which once meant a thing as real as the war horse. Dogs have played their part in battles and campaigns, and in the old wars between England and Scotland dogs were used by both combatants for pursuing and killing fugitives after a defeat.

It is related that Wallace and Bruce each had close escapes from capture by English bloodhounds. Bruce is said to have thrown the English dog off the scent by the now well known expedient of wading up a stream far enough to baffle his pursuers, and Wallace evaded the hounds by having recourse to a trick more or less common in those bloody times of killing a follower and leaving the body in the dogs' path for them to come upon. The dogs finding a body believed that their task was done and discontinued the hunt.

In the history of the wars of the middle ages one finds reference to the use of big dogs against cavalry for the purpose of throwing the horses into confusion and not alone for causing panic, but casualties, for these fierce canine partisans were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and having scythes fitted to their harness.

Instances are recorded where war dogs with fire brands fastened to their coats of mail have been set on an enemy's camp with destructive results.

Henry VIII. must have found dogs useful in military ways, because in English history it is written that he offered the use of 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to King Charles V. of Spain to aid that monarch in his war with Francis I.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth when the Earl of Essex entered Ireland for the purpose of suppressing insurrection there his army was accompanied by a hundred bloodhounds.—Detroit News.

A LITERARY GLUTTON.

Magliabecchi Was Too Busy With His Books to Draw His Salary.

The most picturesque figure in the annals of Italian librarianship is undoubtedly Antonio Magliabecchi. While his official position as librarian to Cosmo III., grand duke of Tuscany, gave him considerable prominence, he is remembered more especially for his personal characteristics and his vast store of self acquired learning. He has been described as a literary glutton and the most rational of bibliomaniacs, inasmuch as he read everything he bought. His own library consisted of 40,000 books and 10,000 manuscripts. His house literally overflowed with books. The stairways were lined with them, and they even filled the front porch. In worldly matters Magliabecchi was extremely negligent. He even forgot to draw his salary for over a year, says the North American Review. He wore his clothes until they fell from him and thought it a great waste of time to undress at night, "life being so short and books so plentiful." He welcomed all inquiring scholars provided they did not disturb him while at work.

Perhaps the most extraordinary librarianship was that enjoyed by Diderot, who about 1765 decided to sell his library in order to provide a dowry for his daughter. The Empress Catherine of Russia heard through Grimm of the straits to which Diderot had been reduced and instructed her agent to buy in the library at the owner's valuation. In this way Diderot received not only 16,000 livres, but he was graciously requested to consider himself the librarian of the new purchase at a salary of 1,000 livres a year. Moreover—and this begins to sound like a fairy tale—Diderot was paid the salary for fifty years in advance.

Beginning War.

There was a great difference in the manner of commencing a war centuries ago to what there is now. Now the blow is frequently struck before the word, and there is no obligation to issue a formal declaration at all, the act of war constituting the declaration. But in medieval times no war ever began without a formal declaration by a herald, who in a most leisurely manner breathed defiance on the part of his royal master, exchanged innumerable bows with his enemies and departed in as dignified a manner as he came.—London Chronicle.

Where Was Wales?

Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience: He was once passing the war office building in Whitehall when his companion, a Scotchman, pointing to the emblematic devices engraved over the door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the English lion and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh," Mr. Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leak in the roof."—London Express.

Badly Scared.

"Were you frightened during the storm?"

"Dear me, yes. The windows were all open and I was so afraid of the lightning that I didn't even stop to wake up John. I jumped right up and closed them myself."—Detroit Free Press.

Sugar as Food.

With the temperature 62 below zero Shackleton and his men, in their antarctic exploration, in marching took two or three lumps of sugar each every two hours. Within ten minutes of eating these they could feel the heat going through their bodies.

Life is not jest and amusement; life is not even enjoyment. Life is hard labor.—Turgenev.

Millinery Special for Wednesday

$1.98 A few close fitting black velvet hats, nifty wing and feather trimmed for Wednesday only at $1.98. See them in our windows. $1.98

"MICHAEL'S" "MICHAEL'S"

UGLY DRIVER ANTS

All Living Creatures Fly Before These African Terrors.

THEY BUILD LIVING BRIDGES.

When an Army of These Formidable and Ferocious Insects Want to Cross a River a Suspension Tube of Their Own Bodies Provides the Way.

Why should driver ants cross rivers? The ants of our own woods have no such desire; they are busy little people, too much engaged in the practical task of finding and storing food to have any vagaries of this sort. They are contented and harmless if not disturbed or annoyed. An angry ant is to be avoided, and an angry swarm can make its displeasure felt in a very unpleasant way, as every one knows who has carelessly broken into a nest. But if left alone they are peaceful little workmen, absorbed in their own affairs.

The great driver or Bashikoney ant, however, has nothing peaceable in his composition. He is nothing if not aggressive and spiteful; neither is he contented. In the great forests of Africa these insects multiply to an alarming extent. They swarm in thousands, perhaps millions, and, formidable at any time, during the season of migration they are a terror to the whole district in which they live.

Myriads of these insects are seized with a restless desire for change. Obeying some mysterious instinct or following the commands of their queen, they set out upon their travels, and woe betide the man or beast that crosses their path! In a moment the hapless creature is covered with ants, and in an incredibly short space of time nothing is left but bare bones.

The driver ant is so called because it drives away all living creatures. When this most terrible host is on the march men and animals, great and small, take flight. Lions and tigers may be seen rushing along side by side with the timid gazelle. All are too much frightened to dream of attacking or avoiding each other. For once in their lives they are united in their terror of the common enemy. Size and strength are of no avail, and a rhinoceros or an elephant is as much terrified and is in as much danger as a rabbit.

When the vast army of ants arrive on the bank of a river a halt is called. They have no idea of turning back, but to cross that river they must have a bridge, and the making of this bridge takes time, and probably the engineers of the army have to bustle up to the front.

The making of an ant bridge is one of the most wonderful things in the world. The ants swarm on a tree, choosing one which overhangs the river. Upon the bough which reaches farthest over the stream they mass themselves and begin to form a thick rope of their own bodies. This they do by means of holding on firmly with their hind legs, while with the front pair of legs they grasp the bodies of other ants. Constantly fresh ants range themselves in front, and so the rope grows and grows until at last it touches the water.

By and by the floating chain is carried by the current toward the other side where probably grass and great reeds spring out of the water. The foremost ants seize upon the first object they touch, and from one slender foothold to another they climb until at last they reach land. The nearest tree is quickly climbed, the foremost pairs of legs doing all the work, and very soon the living rope is swinging high above the river. The bridge is made, and quickly the army crosses the stream.

Du Chaillu, in his African travels, had an opportunity of observing one of these bridges, and he declares that it is made with a hollow center, the living bodies of the ants forming the walls of a tunnel, through which the main body of ants travel safely over the water. When the last ant has crossed and the bridge is no longer needed, the ants in the rear release their hold and the rope or tunnel drops into the river. The ants do not like water, but they are soon released from this position, for the vanguard are dispersing as fast as they can, and the self sacrificing ants who began the great chain are quickly upon dry land.

It is all very strange and very wonderful. Why do they travel at all? By what direction and by what laws do they act, and how did they learn to make bridges? Our naturalists have learned much of their ways and their doings, but these questions they cannot answer; they are part of the mystery of life and nature of which the wisest knows little.—J. Cutler in London Family Herald.

The Newest Styles in MILLINERY
Now on Display
Mrs. A. B. Hitch
217 So. Sixth St. Brainerd

Even Up.

Snobley—Aw—aw—it must be very unpleasant for you Americans to be governed by people—aw—whom you wouldn't ask to dinner. American Belle—Well, not more so, perhaps, than for you in England to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner.—Christian Register.

Preferring His Suit.

Cynthia—Oh, Tom, think of coming to ask papa's consent in such shabby clothes! Tom—That's right; I had one suit ruined.—Judge.

"Corpse Coins."

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins that have lain over the eyes of their dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the custom to continue. A poor collier or peasant would never think of doing anything important unless he had on his person coins that have been upon the eyes of his dead relatives.—Westminster Gazette.

His Definition.

A Liverpool teacher asked her class to write an essay on London.

Later she was surprised to read the following in one attempt:

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook, 'The population of London is very dense!'"—London Answers.

IF HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS, "CASCARETS"

Your Liver is Full of Bile; Bowels Clogged, Stomach Sour, Tongue Coated, Breath Bad

Get a 10-cent box now.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.—Advt.

FOR SALE

1 Ideal No. 22-8 sectional steam or water boiler rated 1400 square ft. of steam and 2350 water.

1 Ideal No. 28-8 sectional boiler. Rated 2275 square ft. steam and 3725 square ft. water.

These boilers were used four months in a school. Price very low.

Polk Construction Co.
9416 Brainerd

Boys Not Eligible.

"The beauty of this great and glorious republic," said the American proudly, "is that any boy here may become president."

"Fawncy!" exclaimed the British tourist. "I was under the impression that the president had to be at least forty years of age."—Catholic Standard and Times.

For Sale

2½ acres, well located in Southeast Brainerd, with a good Dwelling of five large rooms.

Apply to
J. R. SMITH,
Telephone 174, Sleeper Blk.

Appetites Makes Eating a Pleasure

Loss of appetite is the first signal of disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbances in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the appetite is gone and the body suffers. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened.

Meritol FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH ADAPA TRADE MARK
TONIC DIGESTIVE

is made especially to assist the stomach to digest food, and promote a healthy appetite. This remedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we kindly ask you to give it a trial. It is a genuine tonic. Price $1.00. For sale by

H. P. DUNN Exclusive Meritol Agency

THE FALL STYLES FOR MERE MAN

Not Loud, But Less Conventional, is the Keynote Embodied in the Latest Dictates

NEW DANCING SUIT FOR FALL

Shirts With Detachable Sleeves May Make a Hit With the Business Men of City

Extreme—not loud, but less conventional—is the description of the styles for men during the coming fall and winter. The vogue of bright and fancy colors has affected the whole country and the onward march is assurance of another season of gaiety in dress.

Among the extreme novelties announced for this fall, which will interest people is the new dancing suit, the downward brim on silk hats, dress shirts with attached collars, "mushroom pleat" collars to match shirts, shirts with detachable sleeves for office wear. Maxixe ties, vivid-colored cravats and Balmacaan hats to match coats of the same make.

But the biggest change in dress for men is included in the announcement that canes are to be worn more and more this year. In the East a man is "half-dressed" without a cane and indications point to a similar belief here. Already a number of young men are wearing sticks and the fashion may soon spread to those not so ultra-fashionable.

However, it can all be summed up by saying that to be well dressed one must not be too solemn nor too progressive. A happy medium would prove very popular.

Beginning with the head and going down, here are some of the styles announced for this fall and winter.

Black derbies are again in style, although they will be much higher than those worn recently. In fact, the low hats are out of fashion altogether. The feature in hats is the new silk top hat, with a brim that goes downward. It is directly opposite to those now worn and may prove popular in time to come. It sounds funny, but really looks exceptionally well. Blue and brown soft hats are to be the general style in headgear this fall, while Balmacaan hats for rain and knock-about wear will also be popular. Of course, Balmacaans are again in vogue, while the overcoats for the winter are also built in a similar manner.

Suits are to remain the same in style, although the fashion will be plaids, checks and silk-line stripes in dark suitings. Plain colors will also be worn to a great extent.

The newest thing in collars is the one-piece affair, which is soft, except where there are button holes. In those places the collar is starched, thus causing it to always be straight and not become baggy, as soft collars usually do. Another novelty is the dress shirt with collar attached It is not probable that this shirt will ever become popular with the man who has to count the cost of laundry.

The long-pointed collars, so popular last year, are doomed. There is not a sign of them this fall. The popular collar promises to be the customary fold collar worn throughout the past summer. It is made with straight and round edges. These are also made with stripes and in colors. The extreme novelty is the "mushroom pleated" collar to match the dress shirts of the same make.

Plain and striped silk shirts are to be very popular, while a novelty will be the crepe shirts, which made their appearance last summer. Vivid colors will be popular, especially violet and cardinal, while tans and creamy yellows are also to be in vogue. Soft shirts will not be out of fashion, especially during warm weather this fall, while the "mushroom pleated" shirt for evening wear will still be stylish. The extreme novelty is the business shirt, with detachable sleeves. This shirt will be made with the sleeves attached with buttons fixed just above the elbow. A business man can detach the sleeves and thus not soil them while at work in the office. They should prove very popular.

Ties show the greatest extremes. These includes the maxixe tie, which is plain on one side and fancy on the other. It is a four-in-hand and is made especially for informal affairs, while college colors are used in the designs. For instance, there are maroon and gold for Minnesota, cardinal and white for Wisconsin and blue and white for Yale. There are also "sport" ties for races and yachting. These are very wide and have figures of horses and yachts beautifully arranged. The new dance tie, is split at the end, showing a white lining. It is not very formal, however, but will do for dancing. There is also another new tie with a patent catch, which is fixed to the front collar button and will never allow the bow to slip.

Fancy handkerchiefs, with wide borders are to be in style.

In socks many dressers will be glad to learn that the "emotional" colors are gone forever. Plain blacks are always safe and very dressy. White are not out of place, but should not be worn with full dress. They are all right in the summer, but will never do in the winter.

Plain white gloves for evening wear will be worn, while the black ribs in the back will be out of place. They were very stylish this past summer, but seem to have been dropped by fashion designers. Chamois or grey suede will be popular for afternoon wear, especially with a cane. Men should never wear silks. They are too effeminate, fashioners say, also the dressers.

Shoes with low heels and tapering toes are to be the fashion. Tan leather for business is to be generally worn, while pumps for dancing are still in vogue.

And now comes the very latest last and latest thing in dress. It is the dancing suit for fall wear, or during warm weather. Of course, Brainerdites need not worry about this suit, but it is well to know the fashion. There is a "mushroom pleated" shirt, with a low collar and a waistcoat without a back. Sashes to match the tie will be worn in place of waistcoats altogether. This will give the man an opportunity to dance more freely and execute the various dips and turns of the new dances more gracefully. Then comes a regular jacket, with white flannel trousers. White hose with black clockings are worn, with black pumps.—Duluth Herald.

SOAPING A GEYSER.

Food That Roused the Fury of the Sleeping Wairoa.

Some of the larger geysers in New Zealand will not play unless they are soaped—a process only occasionally allowed, as too much soaping weakens the geyser. Paul Gooding in "Picturesque New Zealand" describes the soaping of a geyser named Wairoa, he being present at the ceremony. The author states that the officiating priestess was a Maori known as Kathleen, who was clothed in a flax mat completely covered with raka, riwi and pigeon feathers:

"The caretaker approached Kathleen with a big white bag in hand. It was half full of yellow soap cut into small cubes.

"'Are you ready, Kathleen?' he asked.

"'Yes,' she promptly answered.

"Taking out two or three handfuls of soap, the caretaker threw them into Wairoa's deep throat and then handed the bag to Kathleen. Grasping the string handle at the bottom of the bag, she opened the mouth, and out poured a saponaceous stream.

"Ten minutes passed, but there was only a slight increase in the volume of steam at Wairoa's mouth, and there were no subterranean signs of an imminent eruption. Fifteen, twenty minutes passed with very little change.

"When thirty minutes had gone there was a rumble, then a splash of water. The people near the geyser backed away. Two or three more splashes followed, and each was higher than its predecessor; then came a hoarse roar, a rush of steam, and up past a low sulphur dyed sinter wall flashed a column of water carrying up clouds of steam. Soap, just common washing soap, had conquered Wairoa and forced it from its lair. Up it continued to go—fifty, sixty, eighty, 120 feet.

"'Wairoa would have gone higher if it hadn't been for the wind,' the caretaker told me. 'It has been known to go 180 feet.'

"While Wairoa played it played magnificently. In its shaft it rumbled, it flung its hot breath upon the venturesome, and for more than 100 feet around it shook the ground until the earth trembled. For ten minutes it rose and fell. Then down it went, like a thermometer on a frosty night, until it was a mere splasher."

Another Way to Get Even.

"I want to sue Dr. Blank for heavy damages!" said the angry citizen entering the lawyer's office.

"What has he done?" asked the attorney.

"When he operated on me he left a pair of surgical scissors in me. How much can I sue him for?"

"Oh, don't sue him at all," counseled the lawyer; "just send him a bill for storage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Strange Works to Him.

The hostess asked the solid man of her guest list to take a talkative young woman in to dinner. The girl did her best to keep up the conversation, ranging from Wall street to the crops and back. Only once did the solid man desert the unfailing affirmative, and that was when she asked, "Do you like Beethoven's works?" "Never visited them," he replied. "What does he manufacture?"—Argonaut.

Why Not?

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, my dear," said his mother.

"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A WARTIME BLUFF

It Was Worked by Stonewall Jackson, and It Won.

HIS MOST IMPORTANT ORDER

It Was Given by the Cool Headed Confederate Commander to a Confused Federal Soldier, and It Was Promptly Obeyed—A Lucky Escape.

Perhaps the most important order that Stonewall Jackson ever issued—certainly the most vital to himself—is not in the official war records. The order was given in person by Jackson to a northern artillery officer as he stood in full uniform ready for battle beside his gun, and, strangest of all, was at once executed by him, with the result that the battle was lost by the Federal arms.

Jackson's action on this occasion furnishes a striking illustration of the value of a cool head and presence of mind in an emergency—on an important occasion when the entirely unexpected happens—at a time when wavering or indecision would result in disaster. That he was able instantly to grasp the situation and daringly master it is a tribute to his quickness of judgment and his courage.

It was on a spring morning in 1862, just before the battle of Port Republic. Jackson in advance of his troops, with only a single escort, galloped across the bridge over the Shenandoah river into the town, which stood on the east bank. Learning that the army of General Shields was still a good many miles away and confident that his own troops would be in possession long before the enemy, he rode to a residence at the farther end of the village, where he spent nearly an hour.

But meantime the energetic Shields—whom Jackson declared to be his most formidable opponent—had thrust forward a small, swift column to occupy Port Republic, seize the bridge and halt Jackson's advance. So rapidly did it move that it gained both objects without firing a shot. More than that, Jackson was a prisoner—if any one had known it!

Jackson, in utter ignorance of the disastrous change, mounted his horse and ambled down the main street to the bridge. What was his astonishment to see groups of soldiers—in blue!—busily moving to and fro about the bridgehead and throwing up intrenchments and fortifications. Planted on a little knoll that commanded the bridge and its approaches was a formidable field gun.

Fortunately for Jackson, the recent campaigns up and down the valley had faded both blue and gray uniforms into a nondescript drab. As Jackson sat on his horse and watched the busy scene he formed his plan swiftly. He could not go back. He must cross that bridge. That was his only chance. It was the frowning field gun that he feared. He must put it out of commission long enough to get beyond its range. Throwing up his hand to attract attention, he shouted to the officer in command of the gun:

"What are you doing with that gun up there? I didn't order it there, and I don't want it there!" There were authority and petulance in his voice as he added, "Limber up and run it over on that knob over there!"

The officer at the gun, thinking that he had to deal with some superior officer recently arrived, hastened to obey without question, explaining in self defense that he had understood his orders otherwise.

Sitting on Little Sorrel while the Federal troops worked busily about him, Jackson calmly waited until the gun was lumbering off to its new position. Then he rode quietly across the bridge and up the other bank until he was well out of musket range. Then he turned, waved his hand to the astonished Federals, and, putting spurs to his horse, galloped away from the rain of bullets that pattered harmlessly in the rear.

Had he been captured the Confederate victory at Port Republic which he won a few hours later would not have happened. The able and energetic Shields would have defeated his troops, stunned by his loss.—Youth's Companion.

Palace and Hovel.

Probably in Constantinople, which has been described as the "city of hovels," there is a greater contrast between the public and private buildings than in any other city in the world. The streets are narrow, tortuous and dirty, and even the better class of private houses are mean in comparison with those of a similar class in other countries. On the other hand, the mosques and palaces are magnificent in size, design and materials of construction, most of them being of marble, white or gray. The seraglio is one of the finest buildings in Europe.

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FOUR GREAT HEROES.

Their Fall From the Giddy Heights of Ambition and Power.

History records that Alexander the Great, who was the pupil of Aristotle at fourteen, and who reigned over the Macedonians at sixteen, while his father was absent, and who succeeded Philip when he was nineteen, after climbing the heights of his ambition, fell from his lofty eminence. Alexander, with his temples bound in chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, looked down upon a conquered world and wept that there was not another one for him to conquer, then set a city on fire and died amid scenes of debauch!

Hannibal, one of the greatest soldiers who ever lived, after having passed the Alps, to the amazement of Rome, and having successfully fought and conquered the armies of the mistress of the world, stripping three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered warriors, fled from his country. He died by poison administered by his own hand, unlamented, in a foreign land.

Caesar, considered as a general, a statesman and a ruler, has had few equals and probably no superiors. After conquering 800 cities and dyeing his hands in the blood of millions of his enemies, after having pursued to death the only rival he had, was assassinated by those whom he considered to be his best friends.

Bonaparte, the greatest general of modern times, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name deluged it with tears and blood and clothed the world, as it were, in sackcloth, ended his days in banishment upon a lonely island in the South Atlantic.

Having Fun With Bartholdt.

Members of the house are having sport with Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri, who is the great peace advocate in congress. "Bartholdt has done more talking for peace than any other member," remarked Jim Mann, "but now he is the strongest warrior in the house, particularly in the defense of Germany." Bartholdt was born in Germany. Notwithstanding the many years he has spent in this country, he has a strong German accent. "Nowhere is a more loyal American citizen than I," he said in reply to a man's quip, "but no neutrality proclamations or obligations can control the heart."

Retort Courteous.

He—This bread isn't like the kind mother makes. She—I hope not. This is fit to eat.—Baltimore American.

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Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription of Dr. Pierce's regulates all the womanly functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaints" and weaknesses that make women miserable and old before their time. Every girl needs it before womanhood. Every mother needs it. It is an invigorating tonic for the female system. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction, to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or tablet form at drug stores—or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box, to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS
regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it, Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR

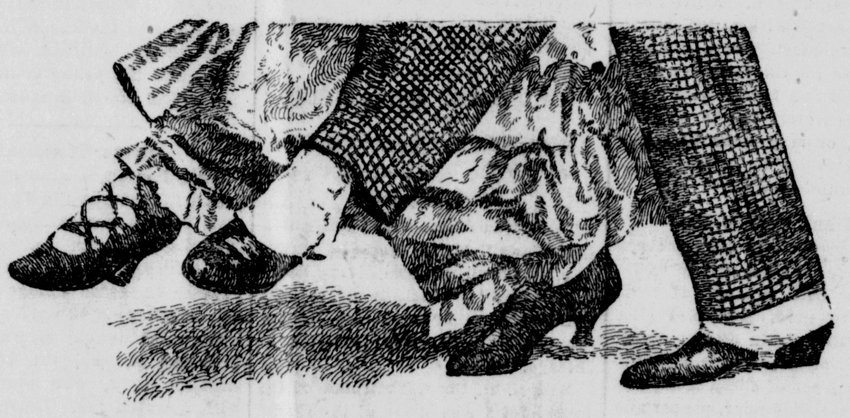
S. P. Coffrain Open Nights GEO. W. HESS

Lands for Sale

Improved Farms, Agricultural, Iron and Timber Lands For Sale. Wholesale tracts a Specialty.

Money to loan on Cass, Crow Wing and Wadena County land.

G. D. CLEVENGER LAND CO.
Columbia Theater Building
Room 6, Telephone 573



Do You Know This Step?

The girl who can dance
THE CASTLE POLKA
will not be a wall flower

The Castle Polka is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle's latest creation; and it will sweep the country this fall and winter, just as the "Hesitation" did last season.

Let Mr. and Mrs. Castle teach you—in your own home—how to dance it. They give you *personal* lessons in two pages of pictures and text

In the October Issue of

The Ladies' Home Journal

You can learn it in an hour or two in your own home, just as if you were in Castle House, where all fashionable New York society will dance it.

Fifteen Cents the Copy, of All News Agents
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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Independence Square, Philadelphia Pennsylvania

THE FALL STYLES FOR MERE MAN

Not Loud, But Less Conventional, is the Keynote Embodied in the Latest Dictates

NEW DANCING SUIT FOR FALL

Shirts With Detachable Sleeves May Make a Hit With the Business Men of City

Extreme—not loud, but less conventional—is the description of the styles for men during the coming fall and winter. The vogue of bright and fancy colors has affected the whole country and the onward march is assurance of another season of gaiety in dress.

Among the extreme novelties announced for this fall, which will interest people is the new dancing suit, the downward brim on silk hats, dress shirts with attached collars, "mushroom pleat" collars to match shirts, shirts with detachable sleeves for office wear. Maxixe ties, vivid-colored cravats and Balmacaan hats to match coats of the same make.

But the biggest change in dress for men is included in the announcement that canes are to be worn more and more this year. In the East a man is "half-dressed" without a cane and indications point to a similar belief here. Already a number of young men are wearing sticks and the fashion may soon spread to those not so ultra-fashionable.

However, it can all be summed up by saying that to be well dressed one must not be too solemn nor too progressive. A happy medium would prove very popular.

Beginning with the head and going down, here are some of the styles announced for this fall and winter.

Black derbies are again in style, although they will be much higher than those worn recently. In fact, the low hats are out of fashion altogether. The feature in hats is the new silk top hat, with a brim that goes downward. It is directly opposite to those now worn and may prove popular in time to come. It sounds funny, but really looks exceptionally well. Blue and brown soft hats are to be the general style in headgear this fall, while Balmacaan hats for rain and knock-about wear will also be popular. Of course, Balmacaans are again in vogue, while the overcoats for the winter are also built in a similar manner.

Suits are to remain the same in style, although the fashion will be plaids, checks and silk-line stripes in dark suitings. Plain colors will also be worn to a great extent.

The newest thing in collars is the one-piece affair, which is soft, except where there are button holes. In those places the collar is starched, thus causing it to always be straight and not become baggy, as soft collars usually do. Another novelty is the dress shirt with collar attached It is not probable that this shirt will ever become popular with the man who has to count the cost of laundry.

The long-pointed collars, so popular last year, are doomed. There is not a sign of them this fall. The popular collar promises to be the customary fold collar worn throughout the past summer. It is made with straight and round edges. These are also made with stripes and in colors. The extreme novelty is the "mushroom pleated" collar to match the dress shirts of the same make.

Plain and striped silk shirts are to be very popular, while a novelty will be the crepe shirts, which made their appearance last summer. Vivid colors will be popular, especially violet and cardinal, while tans and creamy yellows are also to be in vogue. Soft shirts will not be out of fashion, especially during warm weather this fall, while the "mushroom pleated" shirt for evening wear will still be stylish. The extreme novelty is the business shirt, with detachable sleeves. This shirt will be made with the sleeves attached with buttons fixed just above the elbow. A business man can detach the sleeves and thus not soil them while at work in the office. They should prove very popular.

Ties show the greatest extremes. These includes the maxixe tie, which is plain on one side and fancy on the other. It is a four-in-hand and is made especially for informal affairs, while college colors are used in the designs. For instance, there are maroon and gold for Minnesota, cardinal and white for Wisconsin and blue and white for Yale. There are also "sport" ties for races and yachting. These are very wide and have figures of horses and yachts beautifully arranged. The new dance tie, is split at the end, showing a white lining. It is not very formal, however, but will do for dancing. There is also another new tie with a patent catch, which is fixed to the front collar button and will never allow the bow to slip.

Fancy handkerchiefs, with wide borders are to be in style.

In socks many dressers will be glad to learn that the "emotional" colors are gone forever. Plain blacks are always safe and very dressy. White are not out of place, but should not be worn with full dress. They are all right in the summer, but will never do in the winter.

Plain white gloves for evening wear will be worn, while the black ribs in the back will be out of place. They were very stylish this past summer, but seem to have been dropped by fashion designers. Chamois or grey suede will be popular for afternoon wear, especially with a cane. Men should never wear silks. They are too effeminate, fashioners say, also the dressers.

Shoes with low heels and tapering toes are to be the fashion. Tan leather for business is to be generally worn, while pumps for dancing are still in vogue.

And now comes the very latest last and latest thing in dress. It is the dancing suit for fall wear, or during warm weather. Of course, Brainerdites need not worry about this suit, but it is well to know the fashion. There is a "mushroom pleated" shirt, with a low collar and a waistcoat without a back. Sashes to match the tie will be worn in place of waistcoats altogether. This will give the man an opportunity to dance more freely and execute the various dips and turns of the new dances more gracefully. Then comes a regular jacket, with white flannel trousers. White hose with black clockings are worn, with black pumps.—Duluth Herald.

SOAPING A GEYSER.

Food That Roused the Fury of the Sleeping Wairoa.

Some of the larger geysers in New Zealand will not play unless they are soaped—a process only occasionally allowed, as too much soaping weakens the geyser. Paul Gooding in "Picturesque New Zealand" describes the soaping of a geyser named Wairoa, he being present at the ceremony. The author states that the officiating priestess was a Maori known as Kathleen, who was clothed in a flax mat completely covered with raka, riwi and pigeon feathers:

"The caretaker approached Kathleen with a big white bag in hand. It was half full of yellow soap cut into small cubes.

"'Are you ready, Kathleen?' he asked.

"'Yes,' she promptly answered.

"Taking out two or three handfuls of soap, the caretaker threw them into Wairoa's deep throat and then handed the bag to Kathleen. Grasping the string handle at the bottom of the bag, she opened the mouth, and out poured a saponaceous stream.

"Ten minutes passed, but there was only a slight increase in the volume of steam at Wairoa's mouth, and there were no subterranean signs of an imminent eruption. Fifteen, twenty minutes passed with very little change.

"When thirty minutes had gone there was a rumble, then a splash of water. The people near the geyser backed away. Two or three more splashes followed, and each was higher than its predecessor; then came a hoarse roar, a rush of steam, and up past a low sulphur dyed sinter wall flashed a column of water carrying up clouds of steam. Soap, just common washing soap, had conquered Wairoa and forced it from its lair. Up it continued to go—fifty, sixty, eighty, 120 feet.

"'Wairoa would have gone higher if it hadn't been for the wind,' the caretaker told me. 'It has been known to go 180 feet.'

"While Wairoa played it played magnificently. In its shaft it rumbled, it flung its hot breath upon the venturesome, and for more than 100 feet around it shook the ground until the earth trembled. For ten minutes it rose and fell. Then down it went, like a thermometer on a frosty night, until it was a mere splasher."

Another Way to Get Even.

"I want to sue Dr. Blank for heavy damages!" said the angry citizen entering the lawyer's office.

"What has he done?" asked the attorney.

"When he operated on me he left a pair of surgical scissors in me. How much can I sue him for?"

"Oh, don't sue him at all," counseled the lawyer; "just send him a bill for storage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Strange Works to Him.

The hostess asked the solid man of her guest list to take a talkative young woman in to dinner. The girl did her best to keep up the conversation, ranging from Wall street to the crops and back. Only once did the solid man desert the unfailing affirmative, and that was when she asked, "Do you like Beethoven's works?" "Never visited them," he replied. "What does he manufacture?"—Argonaut.

Why Not?

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, my dear," said his mother.

"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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It Was Worked by Stonewall Jackson, and It Won.

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Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription of Dr. Pierce's regulates all the womanly functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaints" and weaknesses that make women miserable and old before their time. Every girl needs it before womanhood. Every mother needs it. It is an invigorating tonic for the female system. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction, to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or tablet form at drug stores—or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box, to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS
regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.
Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Rx Rx

Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it, Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

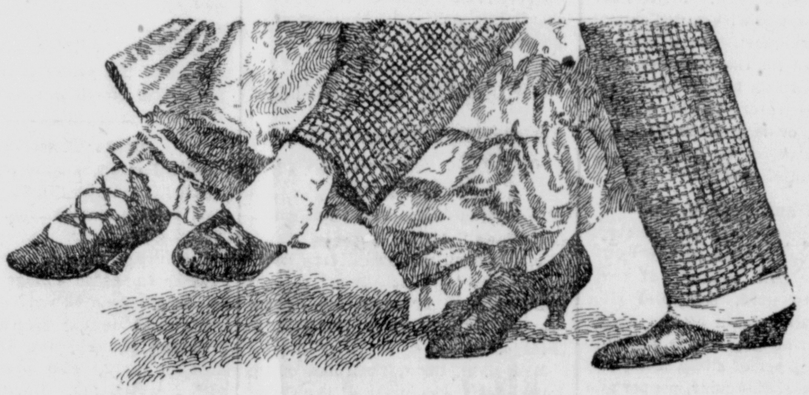
RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR
S. P. Coffrain Open Nights GEO. W. HESS

Lands for Sale

Improved Farms, Agricultural, Iron and Timber Lands For Sale. Wholesale tracts a Specialty.

Money to loan on Cass, Crow Wing and Wadena County land.

G. D. CLEVENGER LAND CO.
Columbia Theater Building
Room 6, Telephone 573



Do You Know This Step?

The girl who can dance THE CASTLE POLKA will not be a wall flower

The Castle Polka is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle's latest creation; and it will sweep the country this fall and winter, just as the "Hesitation" did last season.

Let Mr. and Mrs. Castle teach you—in your own home—how to dance it. They give you *personal* lessons in two pages of pictures and text

In the October Issue of

The Ladies' Home Journal

You can learn it in an hour or two in your own home, just as if you were in Castle House, where all fashionable New York society will dance it.

Fifteen Cents the Copy, of All News Agents
Or, $1.50 a Year (12 issues) by Mail, Ordered Through Our Subscription Agents or Direct
Our Sales Agent is

Johnson's Pharmacy
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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Independence Square, Philadelphia Pennsylvania

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Rheumatism Pains Stopped

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the rheumatic pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes: "It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist.—Advt. tts

IS CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION OF GIRL

Elmer Toutloff Waives Examination in Municipal Court This Morning and is Bound Over

IS NOW UNDER BONDS OF $500

Charged With Abducting Lillian Janeski, Aged 17, From Barrows on August 20

After a chase extending through three states, Elmer Toutloff, of Barrows, charged with abducting Lillian Janeski, a 17 year old girl of Barrows, was arrested in Chicago by Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin.

Toutloff in municipal court this morning waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury. He was placed under bonds of $500. County Attorney G. S. Swanson, appeared for the state. It is believed that Toutloff may plead guilty.

Deputy Sheriff Theorin tracked the couple to Frazee, where Toutloff is alleged to have sold the team of H. D. Smock, of Barrows, and pocketed the proceeds. Toutloff is 23 years old and married. The Janeski girl, it is said, signed the bill of sale of the horses as Toutloff's wife.

From Frazee they went to Duluth, staying at a hotel; thence to Minneapolis, staying in a cheap rooming house on Hennepin avenue; thence to Chicago. At that place Toutloff is alleged to have sent the girl to Minneapolis where she secured work in a candy store.

Credit is due County Attorney G. S. Swanson and Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin in so speedily finding Toutloff.

Theorin traveled 1,125 miles, located the girl in Minneapolis, arrested Toutloff at Chicago and brought him back, all within six days.

Toutloff at the jail, in the presence of the county attorney and deputy sheriff, confessed his wrong doing.

Notice

At the regular meeting of the city council held Sept. 21st, 1914, the following motion was duly made and carried:

That from and after Monday, Sept. 28, 1914, all officers of the city are requested to see that the ordinance relating to wheelage tax in the city of Brainerd be strictly enforced.

This implies that any vehicle used upon the streets of the city of Brainerd from and after said date without a tag will subject the owner thereof to an arrest with the necessary costs and fines to follow.

Please remember that the money must be paid to the city treasurer, and his receipt presented to the city clerk, who will issue a license and deliver a tag therefor.

V. N. RODERICK,
City Clerk.

1t

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rids your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c all Druggists.—Advt. tts

Bird Houses.

Martins, bluebirds, and wrens do not take kindly to houses made of new, bright wood. Their instincts lead them to prefer the places which more nearly resemble the insides of decayed trees, in which their ancestors have nested from time immemorial. Build your birdhouses to suit the birds rather than to please your own tastes.

Information.

"Father, where are the antipodes?"

"Ask your mother; she knows all the neighbors' business."—Buffalo Express.

Remember It **Popular Prices** Remember It

You'll appreciate it, let us explain. If you should come into our store and we sell you a stylish hat at $4.00, $5.00, or $6.00 you will be better satisfied than if you find it necessary to pay $7.50 to $10.00. If we can sell you a coat at from $10.00 to $20.00 you will be pleased if the style suits you as well as a $22.50 or $27.50 coat. This is the plan of our store; to specialize upon popular priced articles. You will find the prices more popular than at any time in the history of the store. This applies to every line. We court your comparison.

"MICHAEL'S" "MICHAEL'S"

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Even the thinnest dresses may be worn over Royal Worcester corsets without the slighest fear of their (the corsets) showing through.

They are scientifically designed, each steel correctly placed, each section accurately cut, and every part cleverly fashioned. No steel ends protruding or unsightly edges showing. They fit and cling with kid glove nicety.

Ask our corsetieres. You will be fitted to your model without charge.

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TO SECURE PRIZES FOR CONVENTION

Agricultural Committee of Chamber of Commerce Offers Merchants Suggestions

WRITE FIRMS THEY DEAL WITH

Preparing for N. M. D. A. and Minnesota Crop Improvement Association Conventions

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce offers a suggestion to the merchants that they may assist in the arrangements for entertaining the two conventions to be held here December 1, 2, 3, 4,. It is suggested that they write a letter to the firms with whom they do business soliciting their co-operation in the way of donating some article of value to be listed as a premium or prize for the exhibits of grains, grasses and farm products, to be made.

The following letter is offered as a guide:

Gentlemen:

The Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd will be host to the Northern Minnesota Development Association and Minnesota Crop Improvement Association which convene here December 1, 2, 3, 4,. At their last convention more than 1,000 people were attracted to the meeting, while this year, with the Ladies Auxillary cooperating, it is estimated that more than 1500 will be in attendance. We have pledged ourselves to furnish appropriate premiums and prizes to the exhibitors showing grains, grasses and farm products and we would like to have you indicate by return mail what co-operation you will extend us in the way of offering one or more articles manufactured by you to be included in the list of premiums and prizes. Any firm donating articles will be given due credit and a great deal of free advertising. We trust to hear from you by return mail so as to complete the book of premiums.

Yours very truly,
(Signed by Merchant)

Any further information will be given upon request by the Secretary. Please write today.

Yours truly,
AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
Sept. 21st, 1914.

Notice

Having left my wife, Ruth Smith, I will not pay any debts contracted by her.

93t2p PAUL SCHMIDT.

Travels of the Blood.

All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes.

THE NEW GRAND

Brainerd's Most Beautiful Theatre

We Give a Dollar Bill For 10c

Tonight

THE TREY O' HEARTS

CLEO MADISON

Part 2

"White Water"

Cleo Madison, who is being featured in "The Trey O' Hearts" series (Universal) underwent the crowning sensational incident in her life recently during the filming of "White Water," the second installment of the series. For the purpose of injecting realism into the picture and that the specified business of the story might be carried out to the letter, she allowed herself to be carried a half mile through the death dealing rapids of the San Gabriel river.

NOTE—This part II is a very remarkable picture taken under the most difficult surroundings

Standing Room at a Premium—Be on Hand Early to Secure Seats

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

"Kate Waters of the Secret Service"

Kate Waters of the U. S. Secret Service makes a surprising solution of a murder mystery at an army post. Incidentally, she forces justice where it belongs and plants her own feet in the path of romance. The play was especially written for Edna Maison, who is featured in the title role. Miss Maison has shown exceptional ability in this role of a girl who, as an agent of Uncle Sam, takes up the task of unravelling vague clues and matching her wits against hard circumstances and a bad man.

Posed by Edna Maison—Two-Reel Feature

Remember Friday and Saturday—Mary Pickford.

THE DISPATCH Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

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Rheumatism Pains Stopped

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the rheumatic pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes:- 'It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist.—Advt. tts

IS CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION OF GIRL

Elmer Toutloff Waives Examination in Municipal Court This Morning and is Bound Over

IS NOW UNDER BONDS OF $500

Charged With Abducting Lillian Janeski, Aged 17, From Barrows on August 20

After a chase extending through three states, Elmer Toutloff, of Barrows, charged with abducting Lillian Janeski, a 17 year old girl of Barrows, was arrested in Chicago by Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin.

Toutloff in municipal court this morning waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury. He was placed under bonds of $500. County Attorney G. S. Swanson, appeared for the state. It is believed that Toutloff may plead guilty.

Deputy Sheriff Theorin tracked the couple to Frazee, where Toutloff is alleged to have sold the team of H. D. Smock, of Barrows, and pocketed the proceeds. Toutloff is 23 years old and married. The Janeski girl, it is said, signed the bill of sale of the horses as Toutloff's wife.

From Frazee they went to Duluth, staying at a hotel; thence to Minneapolis, staying in a cheap rooming house on Hennepin avenue; thence to Chicago. At that place Toutloff is alleged to have sent the girl to Minneapolis where she secured work in a candy store.

Credit is due County Attorney G. S. Swanson and Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin in so speedily finding Toutloff.

Theorin traveled 1,125 miles, located the girl in Minneapolis, arrested Toutloff at Chicago and brought him back, all within six days.

Toutloff at the jail, in the presence of the county attorney and deputy sheriff, confessed his wrong doing.

Notice

At the regular meeting of the city council held Sept. 21st, 1914, the following motion was duly made and carried:

That from and after Monday, Sept. 28, 1914, all officers of the city are requested to see that the ordinance relating to wheelage tax in the city of Brainerd be strictly enforced.

This implies that any vehicle used upon the streets of the city of Brainerd from and after said date without a tag will subject the owner thereof to an arrest with the necessary costs and fines to follow.

Please remember that the money must be paid to the city treasurer, and his receipt presented to the city clerk, who will issue a license and deliver a tag therefor.

V. N. RODERICK,
1t City Clerk.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rids your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c all Druggists. —Advt. tts

Bird Houses.

Martins, bluebirds, and wrens do not take kindly to houses made of new, bright wood. Their instincts lead them to prefer the places which more nearly resemble the insides of decayed trees, in which their ancestors have nested from time immemorial. Build your birdhouses to suit the birds rather than to please your own tastes.

Information.

"Father, where are the antipodes?"

"Ask your mother; she knows all the neighbors' business."—Buffalo Express.

Remember It **Popular Prices** Remember It

You'll appreciate it, let us explain. If you should come into our store and we sell you a stylish hat at $4.00, $5.00, or $6.00 you will be better satisfied than if you find it necessary to pay $7.50 to $10.00. If we can sell you a coat at from $10.00 to $20.00 you will be pleased if the style suits you as well as a $22.50 or $27.50 coat. This is the plan of our store; to specialize upon popular priced articles. You will find the prices more popular than at any time in the history of the store. This applies to every line. We court your comparison.

"MICHAEL'S" "MICHAEL'S"

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Even the thinnest dresses may be worn over Royal Worcester corsets without the slighest fear of their (the corsets) showing through.

They are scientifically designed, each steel correctly placed, each section accurately cut, and every part cleverly fashioned. No steel ends protruding or unsightly edges showing. They fit and cling with kid glove nicety.

Ask our corsetieres. You will be fitted to your model without charge.

"MICHAEL'S" "MICHAEL'S"

TO SECURE PRIZES FOR CONVENTION

Agricultural Committee of Chamber of Commerce Offers Merchants Suggestions

WRITE FIRMS THEY DEAL WITH

Preparing for N. M. D. A. and Minnesota Crop Improvement Association Conventions

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce offers a suggestion to the merchants that they may assist in the arrangements for entertaining the two conventions to be held here December 1, 2, 3, 4,. It is suggested that they write a letter to the firms with whom they do business soliciting their co-operation in the way of donating some article of value to be listed as a premium or prize for the exhibits of grains, grasses and farm products, to be made.

The following letter is offered as a guide:

Gentlemen:

The Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd will be host to the Northern Minnesota Development Association and Minnesota Crop Improvement Association which convene here December 1, 2, 3, 4,. At their last convention more than 1,000 people were attracted to the meeting, while this year, with the Ladies Auxillary cooperating, it is estimated that more than 1500 will be in attendance. We have pledged ourselves to furnish appropriate premiums and prizes to the exhibitors showing grains, grasses and farm products and we would like to have you indicate by return mail what co-operation you will extend us in the way of offering one or more articles manufactured by you to be included in the list of premiums and prizes. Any firm donating articles will be given due credit and a great deal of free advertising. We trust to hear from you by return mail so as to complete the book of premiums.

Yours very truly,
(Signed by Merchant)

Any further information will be given upon request by the Secretary. Please write today.

Yours truly,
AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
Sept. 21st, 1914.

Notice

Having left my wife, Ruth Smith, I will not pay any debts contracted by her.

93t2p PAUL SCHMIDT.

Travels of the Blood.

All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes.

THE NEW GRAND

Brainerd's Most Beautiful Theatre

We Give a Dollar Bill For 10c

Tonight

THE TREY O' HEARTS

CLEO MADISON

Part 2

"White Water"

Cleo Madison, who is being featured in "The Trey O' Hearts" series (Universal) underwent the crowning sensational incident in her life recently during the filming of "White Water," the second installment of the series. For the purpose of injecting realism into the picture and that the specified business of the story might be carried out to the letter, she allowed herself to be carried a half mile through the death dealing rapids of the San Gabriel river.

NOTE—This part II is a very remarkable picture taken under the most difficult surroundings

Standing Room at a Premium—Be on Hand Early to Secure Seats

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

"Kate Waters of the Secret Service"

Kate Waters of the U. S. Secret Service makes a surprising solution of a murder mystery at an army post. Incidentally, she forces justice where it belongs and plants her own feet in the path of romance. The play was especially written for Edna Maison, who is featured in the title role. Miss Maison has shown exceptional ability in this role of a girl who, as an agent of Uncle Sam, takes up the task of unravelling vague clues and matching her wits against hard circumstances and a bad man.

Posed by Edna Maison—Two-Reel Feature

Remember Friday and Saturday—Mary Pickford.

THE DISPATCH Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

SCARED BY A FISH

Or Maybe It Was a New Species of Inland Sea Monster.

A VISION IN RED EAGLE LAKE.

It Couldn't Have Been a Dream, the Angler Admits That, Nor a Bear, Nor a Shark, Though It Did Look Like a Dog, but Anyhow and Luckily It Got Away.

In camp on Red Eagle lake in the Glacier National park, devoured by mosquitoes as big as cultures, as fierce as tigers and as numerous as drops of water in the Pacific ocean!

This is a bad beginning for a fish story. The language seems to suggest that the narrator has already become unreliable. As a matter of fact, phrases which are strictly accurate may be palpably misleading.

The language of hyperbole is needed to present an adequate picture. Perhaps the mosquitoes are not quite so big or fierce or numerous as stated, but they seem to be.

But to the fish story. And the language of vivid metaphor shall be laid aside. What follows is fact—unadorned, unexaggerated fact. I could not have dreamed it. I cannot even now that I have begun to put pen to paper hope to tell it in such a way as to bring the scene with realizing earnestness before the eye of my brother anglers.

It was evening. I was on the lake alone in my little canvas boat. The fishing had been good. I was returning to camp satisfied. The sack of fish, my fishing kit, discarded tackle, the net, etc., lying at the bottom of the boat, it seemed safer to leave the rod to poke out over the stern, the flies trailing the water—out of mischief, as I thought, where they could not get tangled with any of the truck.

So I rowed along gently, happy in the slaughter I had accomplished and wishing my friends had been with me to do their share. And the rod shot over the stern of the boat before my very eyes!

I had the presence of mind not to make a forward dart and grab for it as it disappeared. Such a violent movement would undoubtedly have collapsed my collapsible boat. I sat in speechless amazement, too startled for thought.

And then close by a mighty splashing and plunging. I turned and saw on the top of the water something swimming, a red brown head and shoulders. I was frightened. It was so huge.

I thought of a bear, of a shark, and stories of sea monsters flashed through my mind. The thing was swimming slowly. What I could see of it looked for all the world like the head of a magnificent St. Bernard dog I used to own.

Then I came to myself. I realized that this was a fish of a species not known to me and of an incredible, unheard of size. He had taken my fly, had hooked himself on to the rod which he had dragged overboard and was swimming slowly because he was drawing it along the bottom of the lake.

I chased him. He dived, came up again with a splashing like that of an elephant in a pond and smashed down again. Almost I could keep up with him, so slowly did he swim and so much time did he waste in his frantic efforts to get free.

If I had been able to row properly, facing in a direction opposite to the one in which I was moving, I believe I could have overtaken him. But I needed to keep my eye on him, and so had to backwater with the oars, losing power at every stroke. I was thinking slowly. I was still too stunned to think normally. I was puzzled by the fact that such a monster did not break my frail tackle in a moment. There was no resistance so long as the forty yards of line continued to unwind or the rod to move easily through the water.

As often as he swung over and dropped down on the six foot leader it simply yielded beneath him. Five times he rose, and the fifth time I was quite near him. He seemed to be anything from four feet to six feet long. I have at home a muskellunge which I caught five years ago in the St. Lawrence river. He weighed thirty-two pounds and measures forty-seven inches. This fellow was much bigger and more terrifying. And I have no other means of guessing at his size and weight.

Then with the sixth leap and dive something gave, and the monster was seen no more. I rowed slowly back to camp actually unnerved by the adventure. Literally—and he who will may laugh at me—I felt afraid to be alone in the falling evening light, alone on a piece of water inhabited by such creatures as the one who had pursued me and whom I had pursued.

I was glad to hear the friendly hail of my guide from the landing place of logs which we had constructed, to see the glare of the campfire and to sniff the smell of supper. Then I reckoned up my loss—a rod, $35; a reel, $17.50, and a four dollar line—nearly $60 worth of property at the bottom of Red Eagle lake!—Rev. C. F. Aked, D. D., LL. D., in New York American.

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

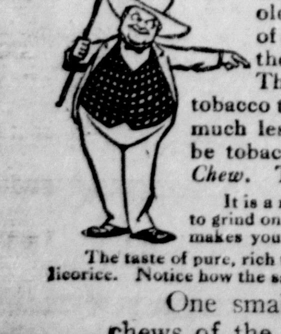
JOHN LARSON

WHAT'S the good of a tobacco that makes you take a big wad and grind and grind on it?

"Right-Cut" is *the Real Tobacco Chew* that gives you real tobacco satisfaction from a *small* chew.

That's why men are glad to get "Right-Cut," and to pass the glad word along to every man who chews.

It's pure, rich tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10c STAMPS TO US

SELF GOVERNMENT BEING ABANDONED

Tendency Toward Centralization Growing Rapidly.

STATESMEN DEPLORE CHANGE

Those Who Fight Large Appropriations Point Out Bad Effects of Change From Local Self Government Doctrines—Congressmen Throw Bouquets to Fellow Members.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Most of the thoughtful public men at one time or another deplore the tendency to centralize government and depart from the local self government idea. Protesting against the large appropriations of the present session of congress, Senator Thomas of Colorado made this statement to the senate:

"We are getting further and further away from the good old English and American doctrine of local self government, and more and more to rely upon the national government for everything."

Nearly every man fighting against large government appropriations has uttered similar warnings. Many statesmen have pointed out the bad effects of centralization, for when the people depend upon the national government to do their work they grant that government so much more power. And yet the tendency in the direction of centralization continues.

Where Most Marked.

Probably the highest point of this tendency will be reached when the general government appropriates money for constructing roads. The next point will be when the government takes over or builds railroads. During the discussion of the river and harbor bill there has been quite a lot of talk about building railroads instead of improving streams, just as a matter of economy. One reason why the government expenditures have grown so rapidly is because of the tendency to have the general government do everything possible and much that was formerly looked after by states and local communities.

Money In Circulation.

During a discussion of one of the financial bills several senators exhibited real money to illustrate their arguments.

"I have seen a great amount of money flourished around here for the last half hour," said Martine of New Jersey. "I should like to know if any of it is tainted money."

"I will be glad to let the senator have a bill," remarked Smoot of Utah, "and he can keep it in his pocket for about half an hour."

"No," replied Martine; "it is not worth a cent to me to keep. I would not give anything for money to keep."

And the senate laughed, for Martine is known as a spender. He likes money for what it will buy.

Bouquet Day In the House.

When the house really feels in the mood it can hand out more bouquets than any other body in existence. Many members have been regaled with wordy bouquets this session on account of having received presidential recognition. On the day the trades commission bill was finally passed Covington of Maryland, first author of the bill and who was about to leave to become chief justice of the District bench, was lauded generously. Then different men took turns in telling what fine men were members of the interstate commerce committee. Adamson of Georgia capped the climax in speaking of his committee, saying: "The members are all good and true Americans. We have no partisanship on that committee. We are all patriots and statesmen alike."

A Kentucky Protest.

Congressman Sherley of Kentucky objected to bills creating more government reservations and in doing so he protested against the government taking over so many places and running them. "We have too many national parks," he said, "too many sanitariums and places of that sort conducted by the government. Every year members come here with bills for making parks or reservations of places said to contain curative springs, believed to be so by reason of legends handed down from the Indians. Let the states or local communities take these places or let them be under private management. The general government should not be asked to bear the burden of caring for and developing them."

Tried to Make Terms With Butler.

While Congressman Butler was forcing attendance in the house by demanding roll calls members who wanted to be absent for a little time tried to make terms with him. One day Jim Hay of Virginia, a good friend of Butler's, went to him and stated that he wanted to go to the ball game that afternoon and asked Butler not to have the roll called again. "Didn't you vote for the resolution to dock members?" asked Butler.

"I sure did," replied Hay.

"Then you are taking chances if you leave the house," warned Butler. "I am going to have the roll called on a motion to adjourn to see how many members have sneaked away."

COROT'S BIG HEART.

An Incident Illustrating the Great Artist's Generosity.

Corot, the great French landscape artist, was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with genius—irritable, impetuous, careless, generous and lovable. M. Albert Dubuisson, whose father was the great painter's friend, has published some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio, in which he tells of a day he spent with the artist in his studio, when a knock at the door—the last straw after several really annoying interruptions—caused Corot to fling the door open abruptly with flushed face and fire in his eye.

"What is it now? Come in! Who are you? What do you come and disturb me for?" he demanded angrily. The caller much disconcerted, stammered his explanation:

"I came, M. Corot—I—it's about an accident. A workman engaged on the building has had a fall. His condition is very grave. They have just taken him off to the hospital. We know the poor chap. He's a workman who leaves a wife and four children. We are getting up a subscription among the lodgers in the building for the family. I thought you would perhaps like to join us."

Corot's expressive countenance showed clearly his quick regret for his roughness to the messenger and his deepening sympathy for the injured man. He made prompt amends.

"The poor fellow!" he exclaimed. "The unfortunate family—a wife and four children! We must do everything that is possible to help them. Now how can I be of use to you—I who only know how to amuse myself with painting trees and streams? They must be assured food and shelter, and they'll need money. Here! You see that little bureau? Do you mind going to the first drawer? Good! Now take out what you think necessary, and I beg you not to use too much discretion. My back is turned, and I won't look. You can't think how glad I am to be allowed to share in your kind efforts on their behalf."

Obeying these directions, the visitor opened the drawer and paused thunderstruck, for it was full of gold and bills, tossed in helter skelter as the artist had received them. With some embarrassment, while Corot worked away busily at his easel, the visitor helped himself to as large a sum as his conscience permitted him to take, murmured his thanks and departed. Corot never inquired what he had taken or looked to see, although, indeed, he would not have known if he had.

REPAID THE FAVOR.

Grant Did Not Forget the Man Who Did Him a Good Turn.

"General Grant's most pronounced characteristic, perhaps, was his reward of the friends who had stood by him in his early days," said Colonel S. A. Holmes of St. Louis. "While Grant was doing the best he could after he had quit the army and was down and out he wanted to get the job of county surveyor of St. Louis county. This job was in the keeping of the three county judges, and Grant could get only one of them to vote for him, so he didn't get the place.

"After the war, when Grant was serving his first term as president, a delegation of Missourians visited the White House to urge the appointment of a St. Louis man for collector of internal revenue, the most lucrative position in the state. Grant listened to the arguments and looked over the petition presented. Then he scratched his head and remarked:

"'Isn't there an old fellow out there of the name of Long, who used to be a judge of the county court?'

"Nobody in the delegation could recall Long, but Grant told them to go back and find out. Some time later he was told that Judge Long was still living in the county, but was not conspicuous.

"'Get up a petition for him,' advised the president, 'and I will appoint him internal revenue collector.'

"The friends of Long lost no time in presenting the requested petition, and the old judge was appointed.

"Grant had never forgotten the favor done him when he was less prosperous."—Washington Post.

Rules For Saving.

Pay cash for everything.

Do your own buying and marketing. Be careful in your selection of food.

Study out, at the beginning of the week, just how much you can spend that week.

Manage your own household; do not leave it to servants.

Figure out a system of utilizing all materials. Even the left overs from a meal can be made into something the next day.

Do not regard the system of economy as a burden, but as a pleasure and a duty.—Chicago News.

Buds In Reserve.

When a large branch of a tree is cut off small branches will frequently shoot out round the stump. These branches are from reserve buds, of which all trees have a great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances these never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at once come into play and renew the foliage.

Women's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.
Cape Flattery—Twenty.
Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.
Cape Fear—Thirty.
Cape Farewell—Forty.—Ladies' Home Journal.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 22.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, $1.13⅜; No. 1 Northern, $1.12⅛; No. 2 Northern, $1.09⅛. Flax—On track and to arrive, $1.44½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.00; calves, $6.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, $4.75@7.60. Hogs—$8.35@8.60. Sheep—Lambs, $4.50@7.25; wethers, $4.00@5.35; ewes, $2.50@4.75.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22.—Wheat—Sept., $1.08⅝; Dec., $1.13¼; May, $1.19½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, $1.14¼; No. 2 Northern, $1.07¾; No. 3 Northern, $1.03¼@1.07¾; No. 3 yellow corn, 75@76c; No. 3 white oats, 46½@46¾c. flax, $1.45½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat—Sept., $1.11½; Dec., $1.13½; May, $1.20⅝. Corn—Sept., 79½c; Dec., 73⅛c; May, 75⅛c. Oats—Sept., 48⅜c; Dec., 51c; May, 53⅞c. Pork—Sept., $17.85; Jan., $20.55. Butter—Creameries, 29½@30c. Eggs—20@22½c. Poultry—Springs, 14c; fowls, 14c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Beeves, $6.85@10.90; steers, $6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders, $5.40@8.35; cows and heifers, $3.60@9.20; calves, $8.25@12.25. Hogs—Light, $8.90@9.55; mixed, $8.45@9.50; heavy, $8.20@9.35; rough, $8.20@8.40; pigs, $5.25@9.00. Sheep—Native, $4.90@5.80; yearlings, $5.90@6.85.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—Hay—Choice timothy, $10.00; No. 1 timothy, $14.50@15.25; No. 1 clover mixed, $11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, $11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, $12.00@12.75; choice upland, $13.50; No. 1 upland, $12.00@12.75; No. 1 midland, $9.00@9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, $14.00@14.75.

Parlor Tricks.

Bill—Did you ever take part in any parlor magic? Jill—Oh, yes that's how my wife hypnotized me into marrying her.—Yonkers Statesman.

If you wish to reach the highest begin at the lowest.—Syrus.

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There are scores of men wearing our clothes with pride and satisfaction. We also have a nice line of samples for ladies tailor made suits. Now is the time to come in and look my line over.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing For Ladies and Gents. Railroad fare paid for Out of Town Visitors.
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706 Laurel St. Day Call 111 Brainerd

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Have a larger and better stock of Guns and Ammunition than we ever had before. **125,000 loaded shells.** A complete line of shells of all sizes.
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Come where you have the largest and most complete line of sporting goods north of the cities to pick from.
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Citizens State Bank Block

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Phone 669-W 1013 Kingwood St.

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
Twon Ports Limited to Duluth	7:47 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND		
To St. Paul	3:10 a. m.	3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul		5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
WEST BOUND		
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:58 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
Twin Ports Limited to Coast	1:47 p. m.	1:50 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND		
To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.

CRUISER VIVO, DAILY RIVER TRIPS BETWEEN RIVERTON AND BRAINERD
Boats leave Rice Lake Dock, Brainerd, at time given. Second dock in Brainerd at M. & I. bridge reached 5 minutes later
NORTH BOUND—To Riverton, leave Brainerd 3 P. M., arrive Riverton 5:30 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND—To Brainerd, leave Riverton 6:30 P. M., arrive Brainerd 7:30.
Fare 50c one way, 75c round trip.
For special trips Phone 240-J.

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HEADQUARTERS WINDSOR HOTEL
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Groceries, Flour and Feed
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Dry Cleaners, dyers and pressers. Furs remodeled and repaired. Alterations of all kinds neatly done.
306 South Broadway Tel 534
82-1m

SCARED BY A FISH

Or Maybe It Was a New Species of Inland Sea Monster.

A VISION IN RED EAGLE LAKE.

It Couldn't Have Been a Dream, the Angler Admits That, Nor a Bear, Nor a Shark, Though It Did Look Like a Dog, but Anyhow and Luckily It Got Away.

In camp on Red Eagle lake in the Glacier National park, devoured by mosquitoes as big as cultures, as fierce as tigers and as numerous as drops of water in the Pacific ocean!

This is a bad beginning for a fish story. The language seems to suggest that the narrator has already become unreliable. As a matter of fact, phrases which are strictly accurate may be palpably misleading.

The language of hyperbole is needed to present an adequate picture. Perhaps the mosquitoes are not quite so big or fierce or numerous as stated, but they seem to be.

But to the fish story. And the language of vivid metaphor shall be laid aside. What follows is fact—unadorned, unexaggerated fact. I could not have dreamed it. I cannot even now that I have begun to put pen to paper hope to tell it in such a way as to bring the scene with realizing earnestness before the eye of my brother anglers.

It was evening. I was on the lake alone in my little canvas boat. The fishing had been good. I was returning to camp satisfied. The sack of fish, my fishing kit, discarded tackle, the net, etc., lying at the bottom of the boat, it seemed safer to leave the rod to poke out over the stern, the flies trailing the water—out of mischief, as I thought, where they could not get tangled with any of the truck.

So I rowed along gently, happy in the slaughter I had accomplished and wishing my friends had been with me to do their share. And the rod shot over the stern of the boat before my very eyes!

I had the presence of mind not to make a forward dart and grab for it as it disappeared. Such a violent movement would undoubtedly have collapsed my collapsible boat. I sat in speechless amazement, too startled for thought.

And then close by a mighty splashing and plunging. I turned and saw on the top of the water something swimming, a red brown head and shoulders. I was frightened. It was so huge.

I thought of a bear, of a shark, and stories of sea monsters flashed through my mind. The thing was swimming slowly. What I could see of it looked for all the world like the head of a magnificent St. Bernard dog I used to own.

Then I came to myself. I realized that this was a fish of a species not known to me and of an incredible, unheard of size. He had taken my fly, had hooked himself on to the rod which he had dragged overboard and was swimming slowly because he was drawing it along the bottom of the lake.

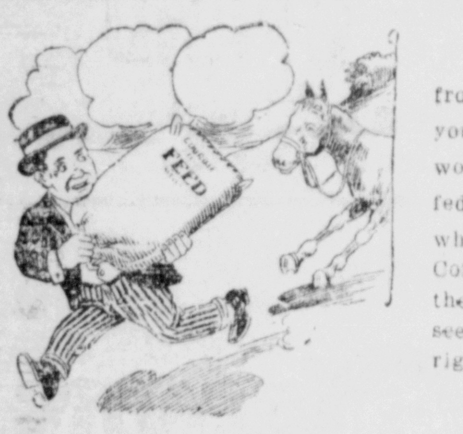
I chased him. He dived, came up again with a splashing like that of an elephant in a pond and smashed down again. Almost I could keep up with him, so slowly did he swim and so much time did he waste in his frantic efforts to get free.

If I had been able to row properly, facing in a direction opposite to the one in which I was moving, I believe I could have overtaken him. But I needed to keep my eye on him, and so had to backwater with the oars, losing power at every stroke. I was thinking slowly. I was still too stunned to think normally. I was puzzled by the fact that such a monster did not break my frail tackle in a moment. There was no resistance so long as the forty yards of line continued to unwind or the rod to move easily through the water.

As often as he swung over and dropped down on the six foot leader it simply yielded beneath him. Five times he rose, and the fifth time I was quite near him. He seemed to be anything from four feet to six feet long. I have at home a muskellunge which I caught five years ago in the St. Lawrence river. He weighed thirty-two pounds and measures forty-seven inches. This fellow was much bigger and more terrifying. And I have no other means of guessing at his size and weight.

Then with the sixth leap and dive something gave, and the monster was seen no more. I rowed slowly back to camp actually unnerved by the adventure. Literally—and he who will may laugh at me—I felt afraid to be alone in the falling evening light, alone on a piece of water inhabited by such creatures as the one who had pursued me and whom I had pursued.

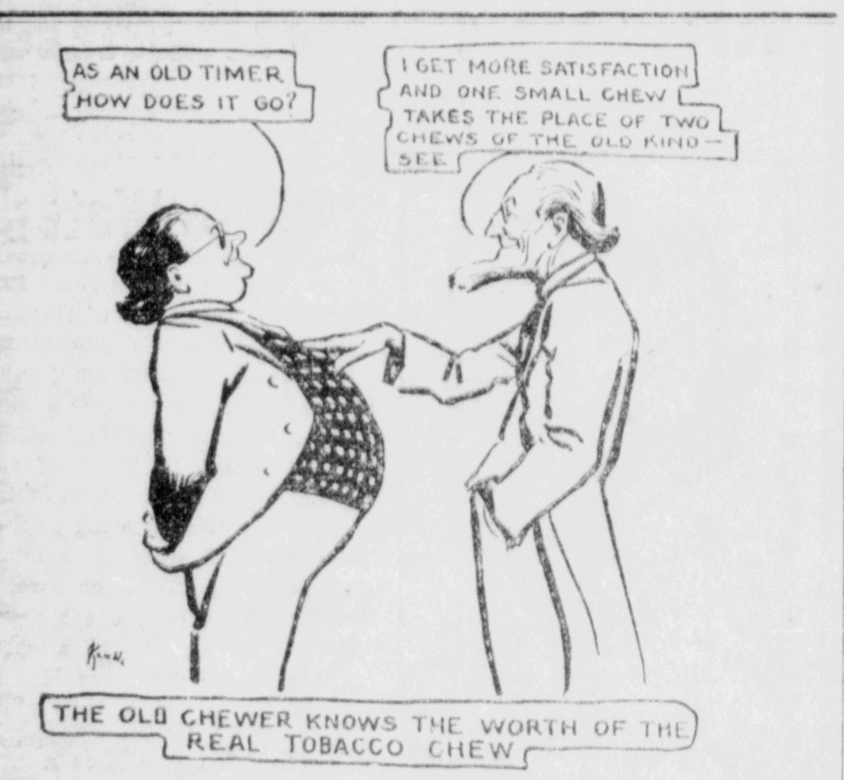
I was glad to hear the friendly hail of my guide from the landing place of logs which we had constructed, to see the glare of the campfire and to sniff the smell of supper. Then I reckoned up my loss—a rod, $35; a reel, $17.50, and a four dollar line—nearly $60 worth of property at the bottom of Red Eagle lake!—Rev. C. F. Aked, D. D., LL. D., in New York American.



YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

JOHN LARSON

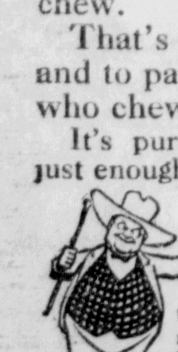


WHAT'S the good of a tobacco that makes you take a big wad and grind and grind on it?

"Right-Cut" is *the Real Tobacco Chew* that gives you real tobacco satisfaction from a *small* chew.

That's why men are glad to get "Right-Cut," and to pass the glad word along to every man who chews.

It's pure, rich tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10c STAMPS TO US

SELF GOVERNMENT BEING ABANDONED

Tendency Toward Centralization Growing Rapidly.

STATESMEN DEPLORE CHANGE

Those Who Fight Large Appropriations Point Out Bad Effects of Change From Local Self Government Doctrines—Congressmen Throw Bouquets to Fellow Members.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Most of the thoughtful public men at one time or another deplore the tendency to centralize government and depart from the local self government idea. Protesting against the large appropriations of the present session of congress, Senator Thomas of Colorado made this statement to the senate:

"We are getting further and further away from the good old English and American doctrine of local self government, and more and more to rely upon the national government for everything."

Nearly every man fighting against large government appropriations has uttered similar warnings. Many statesmen have pointed out the bad effects of centralization, for when the people depend upon the national government to do their work they grant that government so much more power. And yet the tendency in the direction of centralization continues.

Where Most Marked.

Probably the highest point of this tendency will be reached when the general government appropriates money for constructing roads. The next point will be when the government takes over or builds railroads. During the discussion of the river and harbor bill there has been quite a lot of talk about building railroads instead of improving streams, just as a matter of economy. One reason why the government expenditures have grown so rapidly is because of the tendency to have the general government do everything possible and much that was formerly looked after by states and local communities.

Money In Circulation.

During a discussion of one of the financial bills several senators exhibited real money to illustrate their arguments.

"I have seen a great amount of money flourished around here for the last half hour," said Martine of New Jersey. "I should like to know if any of it is tainted money."

"I will be glad to let the senator have a bill," remarked Smoot of Utah, "and he can keep it in his pocket for about half an hour."

"No," replied Martine; "it is not worth a cent to me to keep. I would not give anything for money to keep."

And the senate laughed, for Martine is known as a spender. He likes money for what it will buy.

Bouquet Day In the House.

When the house really feels in the mood it can hand out more bouquets than any other body in existence. Many members have been regaled with wordy bouquets this session on account of having received presidential recognition. On the day the trades commission bill was finally passed Covington of Maryland, first author of the bill and who was about to leave to become chief justice of the District bench, was lauded generously. Then different men took turns in telling what fine men were members of the interstate commerce committee. Adamson of Georgia capped the climax in speaking of his committee, saying: "The members are all good and true Americans. We have no partisanship on that committee. We are all patriots and statesmen alike."

A Kentucky Protest.

Congressman Sherley of Kentucky objected to bills creating more government reservations and in doing so he protested against the government taking over so many places and running them. "We have too many national parks," he said, "too many sanitariums and places of that sort conducted by the government. Every year members come here with bills for making parks or reservations of places said to contain curative springs, believed to be so by reason of legends handed down from the Indians. Let the states or local communities take these places or let them be under private management. The general government should not be asked to bear the burden of caring for and developing them."

Tried to Make Terms With Butler.

While Congressman Butler was forcing attendance in the house by demanding roll calls members who wanted to be absent for a little time tried to make terms with him. One day Jim Hay of Virginia, a good friend of Butler's, went to him and stated that he wanted to go to the ball game that afternoon and asked Butler not to have the roll called again. "Didn't you vote for the resolution to dock members?" asked Butler.

"I sure did," replied Hay.

"Then you are taking chances if you leave the house," warned Butler. "I am going to have the roll called on a motion to adjourn to see how many members have sneaked away."

COROT'S BIG HEART.

An Incident Illustrating the Great Artist's Generosity.

Corot, the great French landscape artist, was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with genius—irritable, impetuous, careless, generous and lovable. M. Albert Dubuisson, whose father was the great painter's friend, has published some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio, in which he tells of a day he spent with the artist in his studio, when a knock at the door—the last straw after several really annoying interruptions—caused Corot to fling the door open abruptly with flushed face and fire in his eye.

"What is it now? Come in! Who are you? What do you come and disturb me for?" he demanded angrily. The caller much disconcerted, stammered his explanation:

"I came, M. Corot—I—it's about an accident. A workman engaged on the the building has had a fall. His condition is very grave. They have just taken him off to the hospital. We know the poor chap. He's a workman who leaves a wife and four children. We are getting up a subscription among the lodgers in the building for the family. I thought you would perhaps like to join us."

Corot's expressive countenance showed clearly his quick regret for his roughness to the messenger and his deepening sympathy for the injured man. He made prompt amends.

"The poor fellow!" he exclaimed. "The unfortunate family—a wife and four children! We must do everything that is possible to help them. Now how can I be of use to you—I who only know how to amuse myself with painting trees and streams? They must be assured food and shelter, and they'll need money. Here! You see that little bureau? Do you mind going to the first drawer? Good! Now take out what you think necessary, and I beg you not to use too much discretion. My back is turned, and I won't look. You can't think how glad I am to be allowed to share in your kind efforts on their behalf."

Obeying these directions, the visitor opened the drawer and paused thunderstruck, for it was full of gold and bills, tossed in helter skelter as the artist had received them. With some embarrassment, while Corot worked away busily at his easel, the visitor helped himself to as large a sum as his conscience permitted him to take, murmured his thanks and departed. Corot never inquired what he had taken or looked to see, although, indeed, he would not have known if he had.

REPAID THE FAVOR.

Grant Did Not Forget the Man Who Did Him a Good Turn.

"General Grant's most pronounced characteristic, perhaps, was his reward of the friends who had stood by him in his early days," said Colonel S. A. Holmes of St. Louis. "While Grant was doing the best he could after he had quit the army and was down and out he wanted to get the job of county surveyor of St. Louis county. This job was in the keeping of the three county judges, and Grant could get only one of them to vote for him, so he didn't get the place.

"After the war, when Grant was serving his first term as president, a delegation of Missourians visited the White House to urge the appointment of a St. Louis man for collector of internal revenue, the most lucrative position in the state. Grant listened to the arguments and looked over the petition presented. Then he scratched his head and remarked:

"'Isn't there an old fellow out there of the name of Long, who used to be a judge of the county court?'

"Nobody in the delegation could recall Long, but Grant told them to go back and find out. Some time later he was told that Judge Long was still living in the county, but was not conspicuous.

"'Get up a petition for him,' advised the president, 'and I will appoint him internal revenue collector.'

"The friends of Long lost no time in presenting the requested petition, and the old judge was appointed.

"Grant had never forgotten the favor done him when he was less prosperous."—Washington Post.

Rules For Saving.

Pay cash for everything.

Do your own buying and marketing.

Be careful in your selection of food.

Study out, at the beginning of the week, just how much you can spend that week.

Manage your own household; do not leave it to servants.

Figure out a system of utilizing all materials. Even the left overs from a meal can be made into something the next day.

Do not regard the system of economy as a burden, but as a pleasure and a duty.—Chicago News.

Buds In Reserve.

When a large branch of a tree is cut off small branches will frequently shoot out round the stump. These branches are from reserve buds, of which all trees have a great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances these never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at once come into play and renew the foliage.

Women's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.
Cape Flattery—Twenty.
Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.
Cape Fear—Thirty.
Cape Farewell—Forty.—Ladies' Home Journal.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 22.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, $1.13⅜; No. 1 Northern, $1.12⅛; No. 2 Northern, $1.09⅛. Flax—On track and to arrive, $1.44½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.00; calves, $6.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, $4.75@7.60. Hogs—$8.35@8.60. Sheep—Lambs, $4.50@7.25; wethers, $4.00@5.35; ewes, $2.50@4.75.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22.—Wheat—Sept., $1.08⅝; Dec., $1.13¼; May, $1.19½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, $1.14¼; No. 2 Northern, $1.07¾; No. 3 Northern, $1.03¼@1.07¾; No. 3 yellow corn, 75@76c; No. 3 white oats, 46½@46¾c. flax, $1.45½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat—Sept., $1.11½; Dec., $1.13½; May, $1.20⅝. Corn—Sept., 79½c; Dec., 73⅛c; May, 75⅛c. Oats—Sept., 48⅜c; Dec., 51c; May, 53⅞c. Pork—Sept., $17.85; Jan., $20.55. Butter—Creameries, 29½@30c. Eggs—20@22½c. Poultry—Springs, 14c; fowls, 14c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Beeves, $6.85@10.90; steers, $6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders, $5.40@8.35; cows and heifers, $3.60@9.20; calves, $8.25@12.25. Hogs—Light, $8.90@9.55; mixed, $8.45@9.50; heavy, $8.20@9.35; rough, $8.20@8.40; pigs, $5.25@9.00. Sheep—Native, $4.90@5.80; yearlings, $5.90@6.85.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—Hay—Choice timothy, $10.00; No. 1 timothy, $14.50@15.25; No. 1 clover mixed, $11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, $11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, $12.00@12.75; choice upland, $13.50; No. 1 upland, $12.00@12.75; No. 1 midland, $9.00@9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, $14.00@14.75.

Parlor Tricks.

Bill—Did you ever take part in any parlor magic? Jill—Oh, yes that's how my wife hypnotized me into marrying her.—Yonkers Statesman.

If you wish to reach the highest begin at the lowest.—Syrus.

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Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND		
To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
Twon Ports Limited to Duluth	7:47 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND		
To St. Paul	3:10 a. m.	3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul		5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
WEST BOUND		
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:58 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
Twin Ports Limited to Coast	1:47 p. m.	1:50 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

	Arrive	Depart
NORTH BOUND		
To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.

CRUISER VIVO, DAILY RIVER TRIPS BETWEEN RIVERTON AND BRAINERD
Boats leave Rice Lake Dock, Brainerd, at time given. Second dock in Brainerd at M. & I. bridge reached 5 minutes later
NORTH BOUND—To Riverton, leave Brainerd 3 P. M., arrive Riverton 6:30 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND—To Brainerd, leave Riverton 6:30 P. M., arrive Brainerd 7:30.
Fare 50c one way, 75c round trip.
For special trips Phone 240-J.

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HEADQUARTERS WINDSOR HOTEL
Leave Brainerd for Garrison 8 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Brainerd afternoon Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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Open Day and Night
624 Front Street 71-1m

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